

A negro buck, 40 years of age, who criminally assaulted a white woman 82 years of age, was taken from jail at Princess Anne, Md., by a mob of 1000 men, women and children, hanged, then the body burned. Now the Governor is going to investigate the occurrence. He had better compliment the mob.

We are for a general sales tax and we'll tell you the reason why. Investigations at Washington have shown how Big Business dodges taxes and make millions. In Sikeston and vicinity we have hundreds who own no property and pay no taxes. This leaves the burden of carrying on state and government to the class who are trying to save and to accumulate and lay aside for the rainy day. We ask of a young married man if he has taxes of any sort. He did not. He is light house keeping and owns no property. We have a hundredred just like him who have employed, spend what they make and don't pay neither city, county or state taxes. A general sales tax would catch every person, high, low, or intermediate, who eats or spends money otherwise. The sales tax should be passed on to the consumer and would be added in such little dribs that he would never miss it. As things now stand, property taxes in these mortgaged estates or damaged estates is like pulling a wet jaw tath. Another law that should be passed is one requiring every voter to have and to show a poll tax receipt before being permitted to cast a ballot.

Another thing that gripes your guts is to have a fellow shake a big cotton destroyed check in your face who never had a good word to say about any thing or anybody, and the balance of us peckerwoods having to pay in process taxes and higher priced cotton goods.

Friday morning a man driving a fine span of mules with new harness and hitched to a bran new farm wagon attracted more attention on the streets than would have a ten thousand dollar foreign built car. It looked mighty good as no such sight has been witnessed before in years.

Charley Blanton, the fan dance expert, is a notorious personage. He was standing near his house in Sikeston a few days ago when a motor car whizzed by. It stopped a quarter of a block away and a gal got out and ran back to where Charley was standing, "Are you Mary Watkins' father?" she asked. Charley is. The young lady explained that she recognized Colonel Blanton by his gray derby hat, the only one in captivity in the United States. The young lady was from DeSoto and Charley failed to ask her name.—Kansas City Democrat.

Edgar Blanton, editor of the *Shelbina Democrat*, democratic both in name and principal, was a visitor to the Home Press office during the convention of group one of the Missouri Bankers Association here last Friday. Edgar joined with the Home Press manager in a statement: "that he had but little use for bankers except to borrow money from and less after they have bowed it." Neither Blanton or the manager were much surprised to learn from the bankers that our use for them was not at all exceptional.—*LaPlata Home Press.*

Five years ago Lucille Harmon then 9 years of age and from the Canalou vicinity, was a patient at the Emergency Hospital for an operation. It was then we met her. Friday a very pretty young woman married at the Standard office accompanied by a man much older, and asked for the editor. She had changed much in the five years and informed us the man was her husband. Likewise she had not forgotten the Nickels given her when she was at the hospital. She is now Mrs. Arnold Vantassell and lives down on Pharris Ridge. She uses crutches but says she can do her house work as good as anybody. We were glad to meet her again and she has been always as happy as she now is after one month of married life.

L. T. Paisley, father of Mrs. E. M. Crooks of this city, celebrated his 89th birthday Tuesday, October 17th, and in honor of this occasion Mrs. Crooks invited a few friends to join him for dinner at Sheppards Cafe, one of whom was The Standard editor. Mr. Paisley was born in Virginia, 25 miles from Roanoke, and made that State his home until after the Civil War. He was a soldier under Robert E. Lee and he is exceedingly proud of that fact. Mr. Paisley's eyes are as keen as ever, his memory is good, but his steps are faltering. May the Lord continue to spare him.

Monday forenoon, W. M. Millard, living out from Matthews and his wife, called at The Standard office to pay his subscription to the paper. These are colored folks and are in a prosperous condition from appearances. They with three others of their family have in 60 acres of cotton that is turning out fine. Millard and his wife have raised a good garden have a flock of chickens and hogs for their meat. They deserve praise for their thrift and we are mighty glad to have them as readers of The Standard.

Mrs. Bonnie Keith Goeke, of East St. Louis, Ill., is here for visit with homefolks.

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

NUMBER 7

Employing a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly Neighbors", or tea house, at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Members of the union of shoe factory workers here stated that the article published in a Jackson newspaper that there is labor trouble in the shoe factory here is entirely without foundation, insisting that as there have been no demands made by the union and no agitation for any. The union is carrying on co-operative work, members stated, and is carrying mutual insurance for members and also contributing so much per each member to the bankers.

The report of number of shoe workers at the local plant who have been laid off recently runs anywhere from 60 to 200, and no one except the factory management probably knows the exact number but from estimates made by the workers and employees it is probably between these extremes and may not be more than a hundred

or a hundred and twenty-five, it is said.

A report of business conditions in the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank District, which includes Missouri, stated recently that the wholesale price index in the territory dropped off 38 per cent in August over that of June and July, the slump being due, the report said, to the large buying of shoes by merchants in June and July. Retail sales, on the average, however, were 22 per cent better than in June and July and to expect better than August of last year. The report for September is not available. The report was made by the headquarters of the banking system. It is thought this slump may account for the number laid off, and that the money market is probably in the near future as soon as stocks in the hands of merchants are moved.—Cape News.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Dr. Jas. M. Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, has ordered all shipments of wines and liquors to the United States halted, except those now on the high seas.

This prevents the clearance of millions of gallons of liquors in warehouses of European ports awaiting shipment to this country. The liquor was to have been stored in bonded warehouses here until after repeal.

The embargo includes every foreign country, including Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland and France. It was ordered after a conference participated in by Secretary of the War and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and with the knowledge of President Roosevelt.

Dr. Doran explained the reason for the embargo thus:

"Until a month ago it appeared that there would be a shortage of liquor in the United States after repeal and that prices would be raised to exorbitant heights.

"Since that time distillers have embarked upon a vast blending campaign. Millions of gallons are being prepared, and it appears that with European imports the country will be flooded. There then will be too much whisky.

"The embargo will give American distillers the first chance at the market."

Dr. Doran explained that his rule would hold good only until after repeal.

Kansas City, Mo.—Approximately 300 delegates assembled last Wednesday for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Memorial services for members of the organization who have died since the last convention were held that afternoon. Among those so honored were Mrs. W. H. Dickey of St. Louis and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Roma J. Wornall, both of Kansas City. Mrs. Guy C. Million of Boonville presided. That night the delegates were guests at a historical parent.

treasurer; Miss Ada Potts, Fayette, registrar; Mrs. Allen C. Garner, Poplar Bluff, publicity director; Mrs. B. F. Ross, Warrensburg, recorder of crosses; Mrs. John H. Hardin, Independence, historian; and Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, Kansas City, chaplain.

FOR MARTHA STEVENS

Last Saturday, Mrs. C. J. Stevens entertained with a party for her daughter, Martha, who that day celebrated her sixth birthday. The Halloween colors were carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Guy C. Million of Boonville was elected president of the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. T. M. Young, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Jahn, Marshall, second vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Worthey, Hannibal, third vice-president; Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, Kansas City, and refreshments. The following were present to help Martha celebrate the occasion: Betty Lee Hirschberg, Betty Anderson, Jane Ann Clark, Mary Ann Johnson, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Grace Marie Sitzes, Jane Wilkerson, Peggie Mae Sutterfield, Barbara Senaugh, Eleanor McClellan, Sadie Sue Keller, Amy Irene Wilkerson, Patsy Lou Ellis, Mauda Ruth Grimes and Frank Stevens.

Ministerial appointments of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were announced at the closing session here Sunday of the conference by Bishop A. F. Smith.

Two thousand persons braved rainy weather to hear the assignments.

Transfers of elders to other conferences to the St. Louis Conference were: G. P. Comer, from the Illinois Conference; E. E. Burton, Cyril Ashton and G. A. Shadwick, from the Missouri Conference, and R. H. Daugherty, from Kentucky Conference.

Transfers of elders to other conferences were: J. T. Evitts, to Illinois Conference; M. A. Bridgwell, to the Missouri Conference; M. N. Waldron, to the Kentucky Conference; William E. Brown, to Central Texas Conference and J. L. Taylor, appointed presiding elder of the Fayette district.

Ministerial assignments:

Crowe; DeSoto, H. A. Gibbs; Ellington, M. A. Garrison; Elvins, H. M. Fikes; Esther, J. C. Reid; Farmington, Clarence Burton; Farmington circuit, J. W. McKinney; supply; Festus, O. H. Duggins; Flat River, A. C. Johnston; Fredericktown, H. E. Ryan; Fredericktown circuit, Sam. John, supply; Heatis, J. H. Stewart, supply; Herculanum, M. H. Markley; Hickory Grove, H. C. Kilmer; Ironton, Fred Statler; Leadwood, I. C. Bradsher; Liberty Circuit, J. T. Clayton, supply; Lutesville, D. B. Kasee; Marble Hill, H. K. Knox; Marquand, W. A. Fullbright; Oakland Chapel and Valley Mines, F. L. Potter, supply; Platts, Cyril Ashton; Potosi, Walter E. Hill; Red Bank, to be supplied; Salem, C. McFarland; Sedgewickville circuit, S. D. Hohnen; kamp; St. James, W. K. Harper; Work-Eureka, Leston Johnston; supply; executive secretary, board Christian education, John D. Tussey.

The Bulldogs took a trip to Portageville and tripped over the goal line just five times to trip back home the proud possessors of the lopsided score of 31 to 0 Friday night. After resting the date and time of the game about five times the two elevens finally agreed to meet in battle at 7:30 p.m. Friday night under the first floodlights installed in Southeast Missouri.

The Bulldogs scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and added two more in the final frame to really make the game uninteresting. The only outstanding man on the Portageville team was McRaven, a real speedy boy, but with no interference by his teammates was unable to cross the goal line. McRaven got under way three times for telling gains which with proper team work by his mates could have been converted into points.

on the Port. 4 yard line. Portageville pointed out to their 44 yard line and Sikeston quickly closed the gap for another touchdown. Score: Sikeston 19; Port. 0. Port. returned the kickoff 10 yards to the 20 yard line and passed for 17 yards as the quarter ended. Port. gained 9 yards and Bennett intercepted the pass and romped 44 yards before the second quarter ended on the 10 yard line. The Bulldogs proceeded to make good on the break and again scored. Score: Sikeston 25, Port. 0. Port. returned the kickoff 11 yards to the 32 yard line. A line play noted a 1 yard loss and Doranell intercepted a pass on Sikeston's 45 yard line. Again the Bulldogs ploughed up the countryside and scored. Score: Sikeston 31, Port. 0. Port. returned the kickoff to the 36 yard line. After netting 18 yards Port. lost the ball on down to Sikeston on the latter's 46 yard line and the ended.

Sikeston made 17 first downs and gained 243 yards in scrimmages.

Coach Mayhew took advantage of his team's early lead to give the thirteen substitutes, who made the trip, some valuable experience.

A brief account of the actual play follows: Portageville backed off to the Skeiston 40 yard line and the ones return to the 30 yard line. Skeiston advanced 10 yards and punted to the Portageville 25 yard line and he ball was down on the 29 yard line. Port. gained 1 yard and punted to the Skeiston 30 yard line and the ball was down on the 43 yard line. Skeiston

Portageville made 5 first downs and gained 76 yards in scrimmages. Skeiston attempted 5 passes and completed 3 for 76 yards, one was intercepted, and the other fell incomplete. Portageville attempted 10 passes and completed 3 for 33 yards, 3 were intercepted, and 2 were incomplete. Skeiston punted 2 times for 87 yards while Portageville punted 4 times for 108 yards. Skeiston was penalized 1 time for 5 yards and Portageville was penalized 3 times for a total of 25 yards.

score of the game. Score: Sikeston 6, Port. 0. The Sikeston kick off went down to the 5 yard line and was down on the 33 yard line. Port. gained 20 yards and Donnell intercepted a pass on the Sikeston 40 yards line.	The lineups were as follows:																																				
Sikeston moved down the field for 60 yards and another touchdown. A pass Jones to Jones was good for the extra point. Score: Sikeston 13; Port. 0. The Sikeston kick off went to the 10 yard line.	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Sikeston</td> <td>Pos.</td> <td>Portageville</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P. Jones</td> <td>le</td> <td>Turn</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Conrad</td> <td>lt</td> <td>O. Wrath</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Allister</td> <td>lg</td> <td>Meat</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cook</td> <td>lg</td> <td>Hobbs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dover</td> <td>lg</td> <td>Wrath</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Harty</td> <td>rt</td> <td>Thornton</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Robinson</td> <td>re</td> <td>Rudd</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hessling</td> <td>q</td> <td>Sw</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Donnell</td> <td>lhb</td> <td>J. At</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wilson</td> <td>rhb</td> <td>McRae</td> </tr> <tr> <td>V. Jones</td> <td>fb</td> <td>Foster</td> </tr> </table>	Sikeston	Pos.	Portageville	P. Jones	le	Turn	Conrad	lt	O. Wrath	Allister	lg	Meat	Cook	lg	Hobbs	Dover	lg	Wrath	Harty	rt	Thornton	Robinson	re	Rudd	Hessling	q	Sw	Donnell	lhb	J. At	Wilson	rhb	McRae	V. Jones	fb	Foster
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Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—He Young, 77-year-old Hallsville farmer, is the father of twins born recently to his 40-year-old wife. The twins, both boys, weighed 10 pounds each at birth. Young has the father of three other children, the oldest of whom is 12.

"Can you name the 10 Federal agencies whose long names have been shrunk to initial letters?"

If your son or daughter springs this one on you any day, you won't be surprised. School League publication of the United States Department of Education, is recommending to teachers that they familiarize themselves with these 10 agencies in order to be able to teach history, civics and current events classes about the "new deal" American government.

The 10 agencies which do not appear in the textbook of education are the NRA, TVA, ACPWA, CCC, FCOT, FERA, REEFCA and ROCL.

In other words, they are National Industrial Recovery Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Emergency Conservation Work Program which directs Civilian Conservation Corps, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In general, he explains, their purpose is "to prime the pump" for national prosperity by spreading employment, by expanding credit, by training new methods of production-wide cooperation on community problems."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, will hold a business-program meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford on R Street.

The Mary Webb Circle will have charge of the program, while refreshments will be served by the Ann Hasseltine Circle.

The Union will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 4th. Contributions will call for articles on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

The open season on Trout Missouri waters closes Oct. 31, remaining closed until Mar. 1st. Starting about November 1st the trout spawning operations mark the opening of the 1933 trout hatching season. The E. F. Nett Spring Hatchery is the State principal trout hatchery.

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yards and punted to the Port. 20 yard line. Port. gained 26 yards and lost the ball on downs. Sikeston gained 2 yards on a line play and netted 12 yards and 28 yards on two passes as the half ended.

The kick off went to the Port. 23 yard line and they returned 17 yards and 10 yards. On the next play Sikeston took the ball on their own 48 yard line and lost it on downs.

Funeral services were conducted this (Monday) afternoon, 2 o'clock at New Harmony church for Cora Tate, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate of Salecedo who passed away Sunday of cholera fever. Interment was made in the Charleston cemetery. Mr. Tate, the father of the deceased, is a farmer in the Salecedo vicinity.

Chosen as the Midsummer Flower Girl of the Horticulture exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Miss Doris Burt of Chicago, poses with her silver cup and a bunch of flowers.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—Agricultural areas today were described as a "seething mass of unrest" by Gov. Chas. W. Bryan in a general attack on the entire National Recovery program.

Bryan, brother of "The Commager," William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest might lead to but said it was "bringing on a condition we can't shut our eyes to."

He called the administration's agricultural plans a "one sided so-called farm relief" program; said it appeared that "all of the anti-trust laws have been either nullified or overridden;" that "the people are now being plundered," and that "the remedies so far suggested by the federal government were to loan more money which in itself is hastening the downfall of every one who borrows under present conditions."

The governor, once himself a Democratic candidate for vice president and now in his third term as governor, said the policy of "pouring money in at the top" again had failed. He endorsed Senator Geo. W. Norris' recommendation that Liberty Bonds be paid with new currency instead of being refunded and said he now favored payment of the soldiers' bonus in new currency as a means of putting money into circulation in every precinct and every grocery store.

"The only remedy so far in sight, as everything else tried has failed, is to increase the farmer's income by increasing the amount of basic money in circulation with which to bid for his products."

The governor made his comments in connection with the North Dakota wheat embargo, which he said had been asked to apply to Nebraska by Governor Lange and farm leaders.

worse than one-sided so-called farm relief plans which have developed," Bryan said, "the suggestion of an embargo so clearly unconstitutional both under the state and federal constitutions, did not feel it advisable to enter upon such a course.

"It appears as though all or nearly all anti-trust laws which had formerly protected the buying public from unconscionable profiteering have been nullified or overridden and the people are now being plundered through collusion of organized business groups on a scale never heretofore dreamed of."

Dr. A. Frank Smith, of Dallas, Texas, the new Presiding Bishop of the Missouri Conferences of the Methodist Church, spoke before the students of the high school Friday morning. The student body was assembled in the gymnasium at the regular period.

Mrs. Vane Matthews, Miss Gazel Davis, was pleasantly surprised with a miscellaneous household shower given for last Thursday evening by Jessie Vaughn and Mrs. Dick Sparks at the latter's home. Many attractive and useful gifts were received by the bride, and delightful entertainment was furnished by the hostesses. Fifty-two persons took part in the shower.

night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skeltor Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillig, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Miss Easternelle Dew, former manager of the dining room of the Gloria Cafe, is with the Woolworth Store on Front street. She was at one time in charge of the lunch department of the Woolworth Store in Cape Girardeau. When in school at Diehlstadt she was one of the star basketball players. A most pleasant and agreeable young woman and the Woolworth manager is fortunate in getting her.

The President of the United States and the Governor of Missouri have urged municipalities to use the available Government money to build light and power plants, sewers, schools and the like, but say nothing about how to oust light and power people who are using streets and alleys of cities without the consent of the cities, when they have neither franchise or permit of necessity or convenience. A law should be passed directing the ousting of corporation plants when neither franchise or permit exists. How does the President and the Governor expect cities to take advantage of this money if they cannot oust the corporation, otherwise how can they pay back this borrowed money.

We don't know where the Fed-

We Weld Cracked Furnace Sections and Save You Time and Money.

Habs Machine Works
 Sikeston Missouri

LET US WASH and GREASE YOUR CAR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CAFFOLE'S SERVICE STATION
 1010 N. 1st St. Sikeston, Mo.

to be Misses to Fayetteville Schberg's absence.

A man of girl of another way tan! Ma and Frid

Mr.

Blankets Were Just Like NEW!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

36 Hour Service
 1 to 100 lbs.

eral Government is getting all the relief money they are putting out, we do know the taxpayers of the United States will have to pay it back sooner or later. The relief board in the State of Missouri are having a hard time to get municipalities and subdivisions interested in the fund set aside for Missouri to ask for it. We favor the City of Sikeston applying for at least \$20,000 of this fund with which to build a convention hall, or community building of sufficient size to accommodate all gatherings that will come to Sikeston if invited and we could entertain them. Recently The Standard editor asked J. A. Sutterfield to prepare sketches of such a building and make an estimate of cost. He did so after visiting other cities and his figures were \$17,000 for a building having sufficient floor space and lockers for the armory, stage, kitchen, committee rooms, etc. \$20,000 would cover cost of building and ground. How could it be financed? The National Guard could pay \$60 or \$75 per month rent, dances and other entertainment in the course of a year might be depended on for interest and upkeep. The Lions and Chamber of Commerce officials should meet with the Mayor and see if they can't get some of this money, and do it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter spent the week end here with Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jessie of Flint, Mich., arrived last Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends at McMullin and Sikeston.

Box Supper and Music Entertainment

AT GREER SCHOOL

Friday Night, Oct. 27

at 8:00 O'clock

Martha Ann Schuchart

Teacher

Can You Equal This At Home?



Can YOU Launder Your Rugs?

Of course you can't! Such back-breaking effort on your part could not produce the results we can attain with specially designed rug-cleaning equipment. At the Cape Laundry rug-laundering amounts to an art. Imbedded dirt is carefully and diligently removed without injuring the soft downy texture or fading the rich colors. Our prices for this service are surprisingly low. Give us a trial.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dai Harnes

Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore

Charleston—Phone 567W
 Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.



"They came back just as fluffy and downy as the day I bought them... and as sweet-smelling as though they'd been in the sun for hours! Sikeston Laundry service is a life insurance policy for all my nice things!"

The Louis Shainberg and the Abe Shainberg families had visitors Sunday and Monday from Memphis and New Madrid. Mrs. Harry Kabakoff and daughter, Ruby, Mrs. Harry Bearman and daughter,

Jane, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Gertrude Shainberg, a cousin, of New Madrid. The parties returned home Monday.

The following attended the State B'Nai Brith Convention held in

Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fanny and Selma.

Mrs. A. B. Dill, who had been visiting her son, Jack Dill, and family at Flint, Mich., since last June, came to Bloomington, Ill., last Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Dill. Thursday,

John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., will go to Bloomington to bring his mother to Carbondale for a visit before coming on to Sikeston. Mrs. John Simler spent last Friday in Charleston, guest of Mrs.

Jas. Byrd. Other guests at the home that day were, Mrs. E. J. Hayward and son, Danville, Ky.; Mrs. Bob Whitsell, Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Moore, and Mrs. Joe Willman, Charleston.

HALLOWEEN MASQUE DANCE

5TH ANNUAL XMAS FUND DANCE



Sponsored by the
Sikeston Lions Club
for the Benefit of the
Underprivileged Children of Sikeston

NEW ARMORY



TUES. OCT. 31st

9:30 to 1:30

Music by Rudy Heise and His Rythm Kings

DANCING \$1.00 PER COUPLE.

SPECTATORS 30c EACH

THE Camirror



AFTER THE TRIAL—George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in the Federal court room at Oklahoma City, after receiving a life sentence for kidnapping.

SALLY EILERS is a good cook as well as a good screen actress and one of the first things she did after her recent marriage to Harry J. Brown, the film director, was to turn out a batch of her favorite sweet corn waffles. Sally makes them this way:

2 cups canned corn; 3 eggs; 1½ cups finely crumbled flake soda crackers; 1 tsp. sugar; ½ tsp. salt; 2 tps. baking powder; ¼ cup melted butter. Into corn stir beaten egg yolks. Crumble crackers, add sugar, salt, baking powder and stir into corn. Add melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in hot waffle iron until crisp and brown. 16 individual servings.



NEWS FROM NRA FRONT—Floyd Gibbons, wartime ace reporter, covers the NRA front Monday evenings over NBC stations from coast to coast, reading special dispatches by wire from NRA Director Johnson and other recovery leaders in Washington. Latest NRA news and human interest stories are presented by Gibbons on the Johns-Manville program, in cooperation with heads of government agencies active in the recovery program.

"SHOE BUTTON" RADIO TUBE—Shown with tiny receiver and transmitter in which it is used in bringing the problems of ultra short wave development nearer solution. These tiny tubes designed by B. J. Thompson and G. M. Rose, Jr., of the RCA Radiotron research laboratory operate on fractional wave lengths far below the ordinary broadcasting service band, where engineers are hopeful of developing future radio services. The tubes shown are still in the laboratory stage of development.

JAKE SULLIVAN, left half-back and star backfield man of the Northwestern University eleven, in action against Stanford at Evanston, Ill.

(Below) — N. R. A. Press Room—Where information regarding the government's progress in bringing back prosperity, is issued to the public.

laws were enacted in 1909 and has purchased as many as three state licenses for himself and sons. Mr. Pigg says he carries fishing poles and guns in his car at all times and he never leaves his office without his license in his pocket.

"The order of the day for duck hunting this year seems to be limit your kill instead of killing your limit."

"The wise hunter will not only live up to all the requirements imposed upon him by law, but will conduct himself in such a spirit of fairness and consideration of the rights and feelings of others as to entitle him to the title of a sportsman."

No small part of whatever success has attended the efforts of the Game & Fish Department in law enforcement is due to the cooperation and backing given it by sportsmen, both as individuals and as organized groups."

Success in Raising Goldfish

A report comes from Mexico, in Audrain county, of the successful propagation of goldfish in a private pond. Mrs. B. A. Powell and daughter, Miss Ollie, according to the Mexico Ledger, have an interesting array. They have been raising fish for the past 4 years, and have goldfish of the fan and comet tail variety. In the rear of their home is a large fish pond in which the fish spawn on the hyacinth roots. Snail and gummy fish are also propagated indoors. The snails keep the water clean and keep scum from accumulating on the water. The gummy fish are tiny but raise anywhere from a few to 200 young ones at a time. If they are left in the same bowl with the mother, however, she will eat most of them, so they are removed from the rearing vessel.

Suggestions for Game Hunters

Already several injuries and at least one death have been reported since the wild fowl season opened Monday. For the protection of life and property the Game & Fish Department again calls attention to the following "don'ts":

- "Don't carry your gun put together in automobiles; wagons, etc.; its the 'unloaded' gun here that shoots, too! Many states have laws against carrying uncased guns in automobiles.
- "Don't shoot your gun after you have put it together, until you have looked through the barrel or barrels and find it clear.
- "Don't pull guns through fences, carry them over he fence with you, keeping the muzzle pointed away from yourself and others. If a breach loader, open it before crossing a fence.
- "Don't set your loaded gun against a tree or leave it lying on the ground if you have dogs about when you stop to rest; they may knock it down or step on it."

Ducks Diminishing

Sportsmen are much concerned over the diminishing numbers of wild ducks. The Literary Digest gives three causes for the shortage: "Long continued drought in the regions in question is one reason. Destruction of food and cover vegetation is another. A third is the spread of agriculture, bringing the virgin prairies into cultivation, breaking up the prairie sod, and thus stopping the runoff that once fed the lakes and streams." One method of increasing the duck supply is to build dams where the marsh area would be increased and thus secure better breeding grounds.

The only hope for the future of migratory game birds and the sport of wild fowling is in reducing the number of birds killed. W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, recently declared in an address on "The Condition of Our Water Fowl," delivered before the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Henderson urged sportsmen to practice strict moderation in shooting and to see that the kill is made chiefly from the more abundant species. Every effort, he emphasized, should be made to spare the kinds that are now seriously reduced. According to observation made by the Biological Survey, pintails, mallards and black ducks may be present in fair numbers on favorable concentration areas during migrations this fall, but canvasbacks, redheads, scaups, blue-winged teal and certain other ducks, it is expected, will be at an exceedingly low ebb.

In connection with the opening of the water fowl season, Mr. Henderson has issued a statement in which he urges sportsmen to use their best efforts to bag crippled birds. "Most of this humane and wasteful crippling can be prevented if gunners will refrain from shooting at birds at long range and from using shotguns of a gauge too small to be effective. Flock shooting, the indiscriminate firing into a flock of birds in the air or on the water, is a prolific source of crippling and is properly regarded with disgust by sportsmen."

CREOLE COOKERY IS ALWAYS TEMPTING

The fame of Creole cookery has reached into every nook and corner of the land. Restaurant owners have recognized the fact that those words, "Creole cookery," entice the hungry diner; for somehow they seem to suggest tales of southern hospitality and lavish food. Creole cooking is a type which you can easily achieve in your home, if you have the least bit of a flare for blending flavors. A dash of pepper, a bit of onion, dash of spice, a little tomato combined

and blended are the characteristics which distinguish the dishes of old New Orleans.

Two Creole recipes are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Here they are:

Creole Shoulder of Lamb
3 to 5 pounds shoulder of lamb
2 cups tomatoes, cooked
1 chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups boiling water or vegetable stock
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika

Have the lamb shoulder boned and rolled. Wipe it with a damp cloth and place it in an open roasting pan. Brown it in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Mix together tomatoes or tomato soup, onion, chopped green pepper, chopped parsley, sugar, salt and boiling water or vegetable stock. Pour this over the meat, reduce the oven temperature and cook. Use the liquid in the pan after cooking for making gravy, thickening it slightly.

Creole Beef Loaf
1 1-2 pounds chopped beef
1-2 pound chopped veal
1-4 pound salt pork, finely chopped

1 chopped onion
1 chopped pepper
1 pimiento, cut in strips
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika.
Mix all the ingredients except the pimiento. Grease a loaf pan and pack one-half of the mixture into it solidly, so that no air spaces are present. Then place the strips of pimiento on the meat lengthwise and cover with the rest of the meat. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, then turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

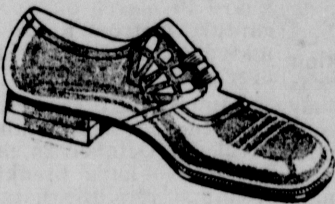
HOUCK BUILDING LARGE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT

Giboney Houck is erecting a large central heating plant in the rear of the building occupied by the J. C. Penney store to heat the Woolworth store building, the Houck office building, the Newberry store building, all of which are owned by Mr. Houck. An old boiler in the basement of the Penney store formerly supplied steam heat to the buildings on the east side of the street but it was not large enough to supply them and the new Montgomery Ward building also. It will be retained for emergency use, Andy Juden, who is supervising the work for Mr. Houck, stated. The boiler is a very large affair and it was necessary to install it before the brick house around it can be completed. The brick chimney for the furnace will be 80 feet high. The chimney is being built by Joe Huffman and Arthur Cora. Polack Brothers are installing the heating plant.—Cape News.



Poll-Parrot Arch Maker Shoes

SCIENTIFICALLY designed these shoes flex with every foot movement, thus exercising naturally every part of the growing foot. They help build muscle power and fine strong arches.



An adjustable inner sole assures a snug fit under the arch.

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SIKESTON, MO.



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Here is the new Balington Raglan... one of the smartest looking topcoats for young men that we've ever seen... Look at the collar and lapels, the easy stylish sweep of the skirt, the flowing shoulders, the youthful modern appearance. It's just exactly your kind of a topcoat. Don't miss it... Come in.

\$25

Other New Fall

Topcoats

Topcoats for Fall present several decidedly new style innovations... Box... Raglan... Double Breasteds... Balmacs and Belt Backs. Striking new effects in fine tweeds... worsteds... camels and other wanted fabrics.

\$10 \$15 \$20



SIKESTON, MO.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Fall Fishig and Rainfall

Recent rains put some fresh water in the streams of the state and also made them muddy, according to the Izaak Walton Scribe in the Washington Citizen. "As the water clears and becomes chilled during the cool nights the fall fishing will improve. Fall is a good time to fish when the water is right and the weather is agreeable. What the fall fisherman hates to see most of all is low water when the first good frost sends down the leaves. Streams lined with trees are soon covered with leaves and if there are no rains to wash them out, the water soon becomes discolored and frequently turns black as ink. The black water kills the fish if it remains too long. November fishing is good only when there has been enough rain during October to flush the creeks and start the springs flowing. That is why our late October sport with crappie and bass along the lower creeks will depend entirely on the rainfall within the next few weeks.

A New Idea in Shirts



The ARROW MITOGA

Shaped to fit **\$2**

Look!—it tapers in at the waist. It conforms to the shoulders. It tapers with the arms. No extra folds of cloth at the belt-line. No bunching at the shoulders. No balloon sleeves. The Arrow MITOGA offers real made-to-measure fit at the price of a ready-made shirt.

Game and Fish News Briefs

If you want your share of carp, stick to the doughbar, cheese and anglerworms, advises the Izaak Walton scribe in the Washington Citizen. T. P. Pigg, editor of the Arcadia Valley Enterprise, published at Ironton, has made a splendid record in the interest of conservation that deserves special mention. Mr. Pigg has bought a state hunting and fishing license every year since the game protection

STETSON



Here's one **LIGHTWEIGHT** that can "TAKE IT"

THE lightweight STETSON is a champion of its field! You'd think a hat so light in weight would be delicate.

But, no! A lightweight STETSON is a sturdy creation that can "take punishment". Quality felt and fine workmanship are the reasons.

Swagger in style, jaunty in shape—and in a half dozen interesting new fall shades. Light on the pocketbook, too!

No bind
No buttons
No bulk

Here, we believe, is by far the most comfortable underwear you've ever worn—and it stays comfortable.



Cooper's SINGLETON

No rear crotch opening—Latex-topped drop seat easily pushed down at will—always returns to snug the waist.

\$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.50

We See Boy Demand Through His Eyes

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

\$6.85

When it comes to style the boys of today "gang on us." They know just what their style leaders are wearing and just what type of suits will be the "go" where they go. We're boy-wise on these things.

Sizes 6 to 14

Chevoits, Herringbones and fancy weaves; worsted knit cuff bottoms.

Boy's Long Pant Suits

Popular Weaves, Durable, Smart Looking. Sizes up to 19-year-old.

\$6.50 to \$15

Boy's Long Trousers

Large assortment of styles, including Hip-Zips. Long wearing. Sizes 6 to 25 years. Specially priced

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CORDUROY ZIPPER JACKETS

Brown or dark blue

\$3.95

Knickers to match **\$2.25**

BOYS' ZIPPER BOOT PANTS

Blue Corduroy, sizes 6 to 16

\$3.48

BOY'S SWEATERS

Large assortment 5 years to 36

\$1 and \$1.50



Boy's Department

Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

A young man ambling down the street Friday morning with a good leg and, evidently, a cork leg. When asked if he lost it in the World War, he said, "No, a sow bit it off." He was evidently bilious or peevish.

There is nothing more that we admire than the ruddy complexion of a healthy young girl or woman. We admire red lips of modest hue, clear skin and well kept finger nails. We never have caught the idea that a trim figure in a female meant a stack of bones, and a little roundness to such a figure always adds a little attractiveness. Of course, naturally, the fashionable color in makeup is anything so long as it is red. Red is a most beautiful color in a sunset, a rose, or a carnation, but bright-colored red is most out of place on finger nails, and looks inhuman on the lips of a female. The average female flapper, or would-be, who pulls out all the hair in her eyebrows except those required to make a streamline, colors her finger nails to resemble the aftermath of a blackberry picking, paints her lips the hues of a country barn and diets to cause her figure to resemble two fence rails with a slight clashboard connection, would not excite much fancy from a real man.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The announcement that Germany has quit the League of Nations seems to have startled the world. Why, this paper cannot understand. If her membership ever added anything to the strength, influence or the permanency of the League there has never been any action to inspire even such hope. Germany long ago treated treaties with foreign nations as mere scraps of paper. Not for one moment would she hesitate to throw the world into another great conflict if she thought that she could gain any advantage by so doing. We see no reason why the United States should worry. We could have no special interest in Germany. She cannot wage a world conflict because of financial embarrassment. She is probably armed sufficiently to begin another struggle but could not wage one for any considerable length of time. She has insulted and persecuted the Jews, and the Jews control the banking interests of the world. She has failed to meet the obligations of the last war, henceforth her credit is questionable, to say the least. Now, France, alarmed at recent actions of her old enemy is looking with wistful eyes toward the United States, but if Uncle Sam is wise he will say "I pulled you out of the fire in 1918, and you haven't paid me for my trouble and sacrifices, so scramble out of the next trouble you get into as best you can, for I am going to stay on my own sand lot." The provisions of the Treaty of Versailles is not the fly in the ointment. The trouble is that the Allies stopped hostilities against Germany before they had finished the job. They should have marched into Berlin, divided the country into separate independent states and prevented future unions, thereby forever eliminating a united Germany as an enemy and constant threat to world peace. The only course for the United States is a hands off policy.—Jackson Cash-Book.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

ZAGONYI'S CHARGE AT SPRINGFIELD

One of the most colorful incidents of the early days of the Civil war in Missouri was the charge of a detachment of Major-General John C. Fremont's bodyguard, led by Major Charles Zagonyi, against southern troops at Springfield, Mo., on October 25, 1861. The anniversary of this brilliant charge of seventy-two years ago recurs this week.

Following a series of Federal reverses in southwestern and western Missouri, General Fremont had personally taken the field with a large Federal army against the Missouri State Guard under General Sterling Price. On October 24, Fremont's forces were camped south of the Pomme de Terre river, some 50 miles north of Springfield, when the General ordered the commander of his special bodyguard to march on Springfield and capture it from a force then estimated at about three to five hundred.

Zagonyi left the main army at 8:30 that evening, and at daybreak on October 25, halted near Bolivar to have breakfast and to feed and rest the horses of the command. There Zagonyi's detachment of 100 men was joined by Major Frank J. White's "Prairie Scouts" and other units totalling about 150. Pressing on, the Federal troops did not meet any State Guards until about eight miles from Springfield, when a foraging party was captured with the exception of one man, who escaped and warned the force at Springfield.

Expecting the opposing forces to be ready to repulse any attack he might make, Zagonyi detoured to the southwest to surprise his enemy. On emerging from some woods near the Mount Vernon road about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Federal troops were confronted with a strong force of State Guards, already in position. Zagonyi later believed that over 2000 men were opposing him at this point, but other accounts indicate that the force was composed of approximately 800 cavalry and 200 infantry, in well-protected positions.

The Federal troops quickly pushed ahead, immediately coming under a "murderous fire" which swept them for 250 yards while they dashed down a lane to the shelter of a small stream. Here, in comparative safety, Zagonyi reorganized his command. Then, with a rush, the Federal horsemen rose from the creek bed, charging the State-troop positions, and spreading out in a fan-like formation. The State troops fired briskly for a few moments, and then broke, hotly pursued by the Federals. The State infantrymen retired to some dense thickets where it was impossible for the cavalry to follow, but the State cavalry retreated through Springfield and beyond.

Zagonyi and his men then pushed on into Springfield, where they were again rallied, and made about 20 charges through the streets, clearing the city of State troops. At the court house the Federals liberated the Union prisoners, united their forces again, and almost immediately withdrew from the city. As it was nearly dark by the time the city was cleared of State Guards, Zagonyi decided not to attempt holding it with his tired troops against a large force which he expected to attack him shortly. Zagonyi's troops proceeded northward to rejoin the army under Fremont, leaving behind 15 killed, 27 wounded and 10 missing. Zagonyi estimated the number of State troops killed to be 106, but this is probably too large.

Zagonyi, a Hungarian, commanded one of the most unusual organizations in American military history. The Fremont bodyguard was not an official government organization, but was organized and equipped for the purpose of guarding the general. The entire

body-guard was composed of three companies of approximately 100 men each. Two of the companies were composed of Kentuckians, and the third of men from St. Louis. The men were a selected group, finely mounted, and each was equipped with a rifle, two revolvers and a sabre. They wore fine uniforms and in the hat of each man was a plume. When the State Guards were ridiculed later for allowing such a small force to rout them at Springfield, they replied: "We were nearly all just common soldiers, and they are all captains!" Nevertheless, the War Department refused to recognize such a force for the purpose of forming a body-guard, and the unit was mustered out.

After sending news to Washington on October 26, of the successful charge by Zagonyi, Fremont moved on, entering Springfield on October 27. He was personally relieved of his command by General David Hunter on November 3. Acting on orders from Washington, Hunter withdrew toward Rolla on November 9, leaving southwest Missouri again to Southern troops. Zagonyi's charge at Springfield is commemorated by a marker erected there in 1931 by the University Club of Springfield.

Personal And Society News New Madrid

(Items for last week)

T. C. Knight of Parma transacted business here Wednesday. J. Grant Frye, R. P. Smith and S. P. Dalton, attorneys of Cape Girardeau transacted business in New Madrid, Wednesday.

The Woman's Club of New Madrid county met at the home of Mrs. Burl Underwood Thursday. There were 46 members present and several guests.

Miss Clara Marie Lamb, stenographer for Sharp and Baynes, has been confined to her home this week on account of being ill. She is very much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wathen and small children, who have made their home here for the past several years, have moved to Tiptonville where Mr. Wathen is employed.

Judge Traylor of near Matthews who has been ill at his home for the past week, is able to be out. Mr. Traylor and his wife moved from this city to a farm near Matthews a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller and small daughter, Dora Rose, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baer and children of Parkers, Ark., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peters. Mrs. Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a sister of Mrs. Baer.

Mrs. Minnie Willis died at her home here Tuesday morning of carcinoma of which she had suffered for the past year. Mrs. Willis was born in Sullivan, Mo., and was 53 years old. She was survived by a son, Earl Johnson, who resides with her. Funeral services were held here Wednesday and burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Sam Harris, who has been visiting her mother and grandchildren Jackie Raymond and Mary Lou Harris of Gideon for the past several days, arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. Camille Phillips, secretary for the County Extension Agent, is unable to attend to her duties at the office this week because of her being ill of influenza. Mrs. Carrie LaVale is assisting her during her absence.

Miss Coleen Harris, who is attending Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, will return to her home here Thursday and spend the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harris and family.

Miss Jewell Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Dillon at Morehouse this week.

Stanley Rademaker, who has been an assistant in the post office here for the past four months under Mrs. Ambros Kerr, has accepted work in the New Madrid Bakery here operated by Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Day. Mrs. Price Broughton who has been assisting in the post office at Parma will take the place of Mr. Rademaker in the post office.

V. H. Sharpe and son, Byron of Friday of last week.

Albert O. Allen and wife went to St. Louis Monday where Mr. Allen had his tonsils removed on Tuesday morning. Mr. Allen is reported to be getting along nicely and will return home Thursday.

HE CLEARED MALONE PARK IN SIKESTON

While talking of the NRA picnic at Sikeston the latter part of the week, W. A. Miller of Benton, recalled the fact that it is just about fifty years ago now that he cleared the land of timber where Malone Park now stands.

Mr. Miller says he cut every

tree with the exception of one, a huge cherry, which Jap Wilson, father of T. A. Wilson, helped down. The tree was so large that three ten-foot cuts were made of the trunk.

A saw mill had been set up just about where the Missouri racetrack now stands, some man wanting to demonstrate how it worked.—Benton Democrat.

Malden, Mo., Oct. 9, 1933. Sikeston Lions Club, Sikeston, Mo., Gentlemen:

By resolution of the Malden Lions Club we are instructed to extend to your organization our sincere thanks for your co-operation and the many courtesies extended our Club in connection with the recent Fall Festival held in this city.

We feel very fortunate indeed to have had the Sikeston Chorus

on our program last Friday night. And, without doubt, this was one of the cleverest performances ever given on a Malden stage. If convenient we would like to have you extend to every individual who assisted in that program our thanks and appreciation.

If at any time in the future the Malden Lions Club can be of service to your organization, please call on us.

Very truly,
Committee:
Kenneth W. Morris,
C. L. Mitchell,
A. C. Moon.

It costs Uncle Sam about \$1,350,000 a year just to keep his employees supplied with pen and paper.



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POWELL
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You're miles ahead and money ahead when you buy



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Every test we ever made, or had made for us, proved the important fact that **Tempered Rubber** gives 7% to 36% more miles at no more cost. You can easily verify this. Go to any U. S. Tire dealer and get the facts—the truth about tire mileage—the actual figures on comparative tread wear. See the proof that U.S. Tires outwear other leading brands.

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GLOBE BATTERY
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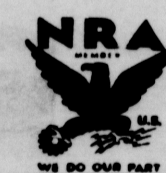
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Business Recovery in Missouri

By Using More
Missouri Grown, Milled,
Mined and Made Products



BUY on merit—Quality, Price and Service—The more you use Missouri Products, the more Missouri payrolls you help to maintain. This will help the Farmer, Merchant, Manufacturer and worker. Give more thought to buying and using more of Missouri products and patronizing Missouri firms.

MISSOURI STATE CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Headquarters, Jefferson City, Mo.

HERE'S OUR CHECK

for \$300

● Shall we make it payable to you?

This season of the year always brings added expenses. If you need extra money to help you meet your coal and clothing bills or to pay old bills that have accumulated, we can help you.

We make household and personal loans. The loan can be repaid in small monthly installments over a period as long as 25 months with interest at 2½% on unpaid balance.

Our Representative in Sikeston every Thursday.
Phone, Call or Write

Public Loan Corp.

413 H. & H. Bldg.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

CONFIDENTIAL

For loan on your car, Phone
Auto Money Corp., Cape Girardeau
Phone No. 1030



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HAVE YOU TRIED

HUNTER

Cigarette and Pipe Tobacco

It's a Real Pleasure Smoke

FOOTBALL - CHAFFEE VS. SIKESTON, FRIDAY 7:30 p. m.

INTERESTING NOTES

Georgia's bright leaf tobacco crop this year brought farmers more than \$6,000,000 in cash. More tea was imported by the

United States in 1932 than in any of five previous years.

During the first 11 months of the last fiscal year the total number of immigrants coming into the United States legally was less



THIS SPORTING AGE
BACK HOLT
ALYN KNAPP
Novelized by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, foremost polo player of the Army, is requested by Johnny Raeburn, captain of the Riverdale team, to play on Long Island. Steele refuses, saying he does not belong in society. Mickey, his daughter, discloses to her father that she is in love with Johnny. They go to Long Island and Steele plays society "high, wide and handsome." At a Riverdale ball given in honor of the visiting Army team, Johnny Raeburn, not waiting to hurry Mickey, leaves at the urgent behest of Steele's groom, Steele. It seems, already has left the groom. Gray Ghost, finest pony on Steele's string is dangerously ill. Charles Morrell, captain of the Ardmore team, sees that Mickey feels neglected and forces his attentions upon her. As Johnny does not return, Mickey permits Morrell to take her home. There is no home; Morrell attacks Mickey. The day of the big game dawns and Mickey, heartbroken and forlorn, takes position. Jerry O'Day, Steele's groom, happens to talk in just as she draws the glass. Mickey unable to bear her silence any longer, throws herself at Jerry and sobbing convulsively, tells him what happened before she collapsed.

He dashed out on the field. It was the rest period, four chukkers had already been played, and the score was five to two for the visitors.

Steele mallet in hand, strode along the field looking for his prey. He found him astride a pony, practicing shots.

Steele tried to restrain the savagery in his voice. "Morrell!" Charles turned in his saddle and regarded him sullenly. "Ah! Captain Steele I was wondering why you weren't in the game."

"Morrell," he said grimly, "you're leaving this country right after this game!"

"Morrell was no coward. 'Where did I say that?'"

"I said it," said Steele, glaring. "You're mistaken, my friend," Charles answered coolly.

"Morrell, I'm giving you a chance. You're sailing tonight!"

Morrell shook his head and smiled ironically. "Thank you. The fact is, Captain, I have an engagement with your charming daughter."

"You have," said Steele grimly. "A previous engagement in hell!"

He turned sharply and left him. Steele belittled Mickey's injuries to Johnny. He posted Jerry on the telephone and ordered him to motion to him continually as to Mickey's condition.

The crowd gave Steele a tremendous ovation as he entered the game. And if the crowd expected something from him, they got more—much more—than they expected.

Steele played brilliant polo, and Johnny was a whirlwind. Steele was rough, though, and America was penalized several times through his fouling—mostly Morrell. Nevertheless the United States was trailing by but one goal at the end of the seventh chucker. The players went off the field to change ponies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Steele, standing alongside Johnny Raeburn, was just about to jump into his saddle when an attendant hurried up to him and whispered in his ear. Steele's face blanched, turned to Johnny and told him that he couldn't play.

"You can't do it, Steele," said Johnny quietly. "You can't walk out on us now!"

"I've got to," answered Steele grimly. "I can't tell you why. I'm not going to spoil your game."

Johnny looked at him in great distress. "You'll spoil it worse if you keep mum."

"Very well, Mickey's been hurt."

"Bad!" Johnny collected himself with an effort. He started to dismount. Steele stopped him. "No,

Mickey passed the danger line that night. She would recover, the doctor said.
(Posed by Hardie Albright, Jack Holt, and Evelyn Knapp)

Johnny," he told him decisively. "You've got to play. Go on in. Give 'em hell!"

A glint showed in Johnny's eyes. "I'll put Baker in for you. Get word to me somehow. If—if I don't hear from you in half an hour, I'll take a spill—just to get to a phone!"

Steele lunged away, anxious to get home but fearful of what might be awaiting him.

A doctor and nurse were there when he arrived. The doctor briefly told him what was wrong. Mickey was fixed on her back. Mickey was fixed on her back. Mickey was fixed on her back.

"I think she'll come to, now," he said quietly.

Mickey's eyes fluttered open and she looked around bewildered. Her gaze fixed on her father. "Skipper!" she said faintly.

Steele, his nerves shot to pieces, dropped on his knees and took her hand.

"Mickey! Mickey!"

"Skipper—why aren't you playing?" she whispered, realizing the import of his presence.

Steele's heart was torn. "Mickey! Why did you do it, darling?"

"I'm—all right—You mustn't be here—"

He looked up at the doctor pleadingly. "Doctor! Is she—?"

Steele's face twisted as the doctor shook his head non-committally.

"I'm all right," Mickey said, speaking more strongly. "You can't help me."

Johnny rode up alongside Steele's "Skipper, don't think I'm beefing. Give 'em hell!"

Steele nodded grimly. "You never know which."

O'Day assured them that Mickey was all right.

"Get Gray Ghost!" said Steele grimly.

"So," said the groom fretfully, "not Gray Ghost! You can't do that. You're after forgettin' the condition he's in."

Steele spoke savagely to hide his own feelings. "Get Gray Ghost! He's the only pony fast enough for what I have to do."

The people who were there said it happened too fast for them to see. But it was right after Steele had shot the goal putting America out ahead that he, riding like mad for the ball Morrell was rolling, crashed into him. Steele was thrown clear, but Morrell was pinned beneath both horses, crashed. It was too bad, the people said, that a wonderful horse like Gray Ghost should have to be shot—for a broken leg.

Mickey passed the danger line that night. She would recover, the doctor said.

Johnny Raeburn rushed into her room. "Darling! What is it? What's the matter?"

"I—I told you never to see me again."

Her father hurried in. He ignored Johnny as he bent over her.

"Oh, Skipper," said Mickey with weak anguish, "take me away. Let's go back to the Army, where we belong."

"You bet we will, soldier," he assured her with deep emotion.

Captain John Steele rode straight as a ramrod at the head of his battery. As he drew abreast the reviewing General he saluted with his sword and turned eyes right. And he saw Mickey standing forlornly at the edge of the parade ground, and in back of her Johnny Raeburn was creeping up. She suddenly discovered him.

Johnny pulled her around gently, holding out his arms.

"You didn't think you could run away from me? Didn't I tell you I was going to ask you and keep on asking you until you said yes?"

She looked at him breathlessly, almost afraid to speak.

"But, Johnny! I want to—"

"You don't have to tell me—"

"Oh, Johnny!" Mickey snuggled close to him. "Don't say anything. Just put your arms around me."

Captain John Steele rode to lower his sabre and his head was screwed around so far, watching Mickey in astonishment, that he nearly fell out of his saddle. And then he smiled.

(THE END)

than 8,000.

Of the 17,000,000 men and women of foreign birth in this country 8,000,000 are un-naturalized and 5,000,000 of the latter hold jobs.

WWJ, Detroit, the first radio station in America to broadcast regularly scheduled programs, recently celebrated its 13th anniversary.

An elevator in the new RCA building in Rockefeller Center, New York, goes up and down 65 stories at the rate of 1,400 feet a minute.

An automatic air pump can be installed on each wheel of an automobile that will keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure at all times.

A weighing machine has been patented that announces the weight by means of a voice instead of showing it by an indicator.

Rubber upholstery is being developed in England. This will do away entirely with springs metal frames and wooden parts.

Electric heaters have been installed in the grandstand of an English football club to keep the crowd warm.

A MEAT PIE THAT STICKS TO THE RIBS

It is just human nature to be pleased when something special is prepared for you and you alone, so you may rest assured that the men folk at least will be pleased when served a meat pie in individual portions.

Pie has always been a favorite with the men, and when made with a meat filling is doubly attractive, because men enjoy that satisfied feeling which comes from a meal including meat. And scientifically, the meat, to be balanced, should include meat not only for its high-quality protein and minerals, but also for its "staying" power. Meat is not so quickly digested as are the cereal foods, but in the end it is just as easily digested. This gives the advantage of staying power; or as the men say, it "sticks to the ribs."

A way to prepare meat pies in individual portions is given by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Individual Meat Pies
2 cups diced cooked meat
1-2 cup peas, cooked
Dash of sugar
1-2 cup small button mushrooms

1 cup gravy
Baking powder biscuit dough or plain pastry.
Either beef, lamb or pork may be used for meat pies. Cut the cold roast meat into small pieces. Cook the carrots until soft, add them together with the peas and mushrooms to the meat, sprinkle with sugar and pour the gravy over all. Simmer gently for a few minutes. Line patty pans with a thin layer of baking powder biscuit dough or plain pastry. Fill and cover with another thin layer of the dough or pastry. Make holes in the top for the steam to escape and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until the dough is baked. Serve individually.

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

C. M. and Jas. E. Smith are here looking after business affairs. They have recently made trades on three tracks of land in Southeast Missouri. Both were looking well.

Paul A. Hazel died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Thursday last and was buried in Sikeston Saturday. He was born December 25, 1905, and was 27 years, 10 months and 19 days old. Rev. Finis Jones preached the funeral and stated that Paul was the eighth one of the Hazel family that he had officiated. He leaves a wife, mother, two sisters and four brothers.

Weight Officer Wade Shankle is back on the job after a vacation of some three weeks. He is one of the best officers that ever wore the uniform and friends hope he had a good time while on vacation and are glad to see him back.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Blomeyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McGlothlin, Mrs. Vane Brannock and Ernest Childs, all of Bloomfield, attended the Methodist Conference here last Friday night.

A Halloween entertainment will be given on Wednesday night at the First Christian Church. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are being sold at 5 and 10 cents.

Miss Lizzie Blinn of Cape Girardeau came last Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Arthur Bush returned to her home at Poplar Bluff, Sunday, after a few days here with Mrs. John A. Young.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter, Betty Ann, and Mrs. McBains of Libbourn and Mrs. J. B. Campbell of this city went to Cape Girardeau, Sunday morning, to get Misses Doris Stearns and Kathryn McBains, who had spent the week end in that city. All stopped in Sikeston en route home and were dinner guests at the J. B. Campbell home.

Miss Edna Clinton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and son, Wallis, Saturday night.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Miss Ann, went to St. Louis, Sunday afternoon, for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bagley and son of New York City, were dinner guests at the home of W. O. Scott home, from Sikeston. Mr. Bagley and family went to Thebes, Ill., to visit his mother.

Harry Young, Jr., a student at the Washington University, St. Louis, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent Sunday night at

Piggott, Ark., with Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Leslie Garrison returned from Charleston, Saturday afternoon, where she had visited Mrs. L. H. Maples for a few days.

Mrs. Greer Moore and daughter, Esther Jane, and Miss Frances Burch visited with the former's mother, Mrs. W. M. Marshall, at Charleston, Sunday evening.

Earl Pate of Hickman, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mrs. Pate, who has been visiting with relatives, returned to Hickman with him.

A B. Y. P. U. council meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, tonight (Tuesday). This meeting was to have been held last night, but due to ministers' meeting was postponed until tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell of Route 3 spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Eli Williams, and family.

Miss Jenalee Sells has accepted a position in the office of the Sterling Store, beginning her duties there last Saturday.

Mrs. Froge Traylor and daughter, Madelyn, and Mrs. Doyle of East Prairie were guests of Mr. M. E. Prouty and daughter, Miss Vivian Davis, last Thursday.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, who held a revival meeting at Fredericktown the past two weeks, returned home Sunday night. Rev. Garrison reports a fine meeting, with 26 ad- ditions to the church. Frank Adams of Paragould, Ark., had charge of the singing.

Mrs. George Middleton and small son, James, Moore, were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mrs. E. G. Emmons and children of Jackson, Tenn., spent from last Friday until Sunday here, visiting the ladies' mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Miss Vivian Davis. Mrs. Prouty accompanied them home for a month's visit.

Aubrey Searles and Mrs. Edith McFarland, Caruthersville; Mrs. J. L. Lenti, Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Lee D. Searles of South Bend, Ind., were guests at the Louis Ferrell home Sunday. All returned home that day, except Mrs. Searles who will visit here this week. Mrs. Searles had visited at Caruthersville the past three months.

Miss Dorothy Schwab is working in the office at the International Shoe factory, having begun her duties last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Froge Traylor and children of East Prairie visited here Sunday at the Mrs. M. E. Poruty home. They also attended the conference.

The members of the W. B. A. Friendship Circle enjoyed a "lucky" party at the home of Mrs. Marion Jewell, last Friday night. Twelve were present. In the contests, prizes were awarded, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Nora Shannon. The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. E. A. Dye at Benton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Conran of Caruthersville attended the conference, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fox while here.

Mrs. B. F. Laws and children of East Prairie spent last Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drew and Mrs. John Drew of DeSoto and Mrs. Nellie Estes visited here last Friday with the latter's family. Mrs. Estes accompanied them back to Jackson that day, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Bowman.

Miss Edna Clinton returned home Monday after spending the week in Blodgett visiting friends and relatives.

Successful tests have been made in two-way radio communication by Dr. Carlton D. Haigis who has arranged in his set a device by which the operator may sound a buzzer in the station he wishes to call.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Relieved By Black-Draught

"I had sour stomach and gas," writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga., "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Theodor's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a fine medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order." Get a package at the store. Try it! Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C.A. SNOW & CO

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Dissolving Indebtedness

THE subject of debt looms large on the mental horizon of today. Quite apart from the manifold questions bound up with the consideration of war debts, those sad legacies of strife which so greatly concern the nations at this time, there remains the fact that many individuals are facing a situation in which their assets seem inadequate to meet the liabilities they have incurred. Often, as a result of depreciated currencies, they see the value of their possessions continually diminishing, and begin to question the stability they once accepted as a fixed standard.

It is helpful to examine Jesus' utterances on debt in the light which Christian Science throws upon them. The first mention occurs in the prayer which he gave to his disciples in response to their request that he should teach them to pray. The Master's words, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," are wonderfully illuminated by the spiritual interpretation which Mary Baker Eddy has given them in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 17): "And Love is reflected in love."

Love, then, is the primary solution of this question of debt—the love of God for His children reflected by them to one another. Jesus evidently saw the need of amplifying this subject in a way that would be easily understood by his hearers, for he later expounded it by means of a parable. He told them of a servant who owed a vast sum which he was apparently unable to pay. At his earnest request, however, his lord forgave him this debt. We read that this servant then went out, and finding a fellow servant who owed him a comparatively small amount "took him by the throat, saying, Pay me that thou owest." And disregarding the debtor's plea for patience, he cast him into prison. Their lord, however, became cognizant of the situation and withdrew his pardon, requiring the creditor to pay his own debt.

It is interesting to notice that neither of these debtors protested his inability to pay or asked for the amount to be reduced. They both prayed the creditor for patience, promising to pay the full amount owing. In the first case it is recorded that his lord had compassion on the servant and forgave him his debt; while in the second the creditor took his fellow servant by the throat, or, metaphorically speaking, established such "a strangle hold" upon him as to render it impossible for him to free himself. It is clear that the mental qualities of patience and compassion extended to one who is in difficulties reassure and help him to win his freedom, while a cruel and unmerciful attitude of thought only tightens his bonds.

When we realize that all the

love and devotion of which we are capable we owe to God, who is Love and the very source of all being, the meaning of the parable becomes apparent. Our obligations to God can be fulfilled only in the measure of our love and compassion for our fellow men. The mental "strangle hold" of hatred, misunderstanding, envy, or pride expressed in our thought of our brother will hinder him from giving us the appreciation which we believe to be due from him, and from restoring that which he owes. If we fail to reflect the love of God to all about us, the channels of our own capacity to give will become blocked with selfishness and self-seeking. Paul writes, "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another," and Christian Science teaches its students that this debt of love must be paid by each and all who would find the unending stream of spiritual supply.

Primarily, then, what is needed both by nations and by individuals today is the compassionate understanding which refuses to accept an erroneous viewpoint of either a debtor or a creditor. We are all debtors to God. And as we begin to lay down our sense of personal possession, the tight grip which fastens on matter and material possessions will become less stringent; and in the proportion that we entertain divine ideas the proper means of liquidating our material obligations will become apparent.

There is great need of clarifying our thinking, and refusing to accept a mesmeristic suggestion of annoyance or fear which would distort our viewpoint of one another. Thought must be lifted to perceive the infinitude of spiritual ideas, which are always at hand to supply the human requirement. To Jesus the demand of the tax collector or the need of the multitude presented no difficulty, because he knew so well the all-embracing nature of his Father's love. He obtained what was necessary, so conscious was he of what Mrs. Eddy has called "the divine law that supply invariably meets demand" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 45). But would this have been the case had he allowed his thought to become clouded with resentment toward any of those with whom he was associated?

The patience and compassion so continually manifested by Christ Jesus are needed today in full measure; and in addition to these the quality of steadfast trust and assurance that our Father will open to us the way to meet our human obligations. Mrs. Eddy has made the inspired statement that "the right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellaneous, p. 232).—The Christian Science Monitor.

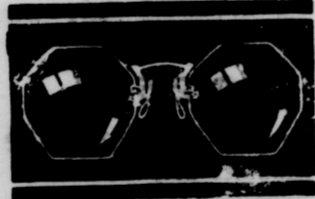
CURBING OF TUBERCULOSIS A GREAT MEDICAL TRIUMPH

In the beginning, so the historians say, nature put the bacillus in the plant kingdom. It is found by the millions in certain grasses. It is not a harmful parasite to all grasses. Animals ate the grass, and the tub germ, animal temperatures and tissues, and through centuries, acclimated itself to become an animal plague.

Now man began eating animals, and from them absorbed "tb" germ that straightway, through more centuries, became acclimated to a parasitical life in the temperature and tissues of the human body. The result? Virtually all mankind became the prey of tuberculosis. Every child was infected with it. In adolescence the infection grew, and millions died during the age of 15 to 30 years. Those

who resisted it lived on into the 50s. Then the childhood infection

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Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross, which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

Toll of the Earthquake

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,000.

took fresh hold, and "tb" slaughtered the elders.

Grandparents, fondling their children's children, passed on the germ unknowingly. Young parents in the active stage of the disease, infected children direct.

Protect Your Capital

The moment you consider the purchasing of property you should also consider the grave importance of protecting the capital you are investing. By all means have the title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to worry about.

Scott County Abstract Co.

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Consider the Ford V-8 Engine, Aluminum Cylinder Heads, Crank-shaft, Ignition System, Carburetor, etc.

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Ancient man fought the plague futilely. The Egyptian tombs record the dread disease. Hippocrates, in 360 B. C., first called it consumption, a waisting away of weight, strength, of life itself. From the infected milk and meat of tubercular cattle, children of Christian time were made hunchbacks, hip-locked, otherwise crippled. Scrofula tuberculosis of the neck glands, marked thousands.

Now scrofula has virtually disappeared in America. Bone-crippled victims of cattle tuberculosis are few and far between. Something marvelous has happened in the last 30 years.

Dr. J. Arthur Myers of the University of Minnesota sketches briefly just what has happened and is happening. Four times a sanitarium patient for tuberculosis himself, Dr. Myers, now weighing 210 pounds, has a personal as well as professional interest in a great battle.

"The science of medical treatment of tuberculosis through rest, food and later operative handling began developing fast 30 years ago, and has worked marvelous results," he says. "But more important, society at the same time began a preventive campaign."

"Testing of dairy and beef cattle for tuberculosis began. Diseased cows were slaughtered. Milk was checked closely. In many Wisconsin counties 15 years ago as many as 90 per cent of dairy cows were tubercular. Now there are counties where a tubercular cow has not been found for several years."

"Next, the sputum test for tuberculosis, and X-ray pictures of lungs, enabled doctors to spot the disease and treat it in humans. The tuberculin-skin test, since developed, is applied widely now to school children and enables doctors to know whether children have been infected. Hundreds of thousands of such children can

now guard against a serious attack of the disease as they grow up.

"The mothers of America, too! that no adult ever had tuberculosis without having first received a childhood infection, set to work. They co-operated with the schools. Christmas seals were sold nationally and brought in 5 million dollars a year for educational and preventive work. City, county and state sanitariums for tuberculosis victims were built by the score. We have 700 such sanitariums. There are 80,000 beds in tuberculosis sanitariums in America, and many thousands more beds for tuberculosis in general hospitals."

"It has become a wise and accepted routine to have every American child checked by the tuberculin test."

Results? Whereas, 15 years ago virtually every child in America had some tb infection at one time or another, now only 25 to 30 per cent of the children in most communities are infected. Big city slums are still "nests" for tubercular infection, but the general run of the country has cut down tb infection wonderfully. Deaths in 1932 averaged 450 per 100,000 persons; now deaths average from 70 to 80 persons per 100,000.

"And this can be predicted: That America can eradicate tb

tirely, 100 per cent, without further scientific progress in its treatment, by the simple method of prevention applied relentlessly to every child and home and school in the land."—Kansas City Star.

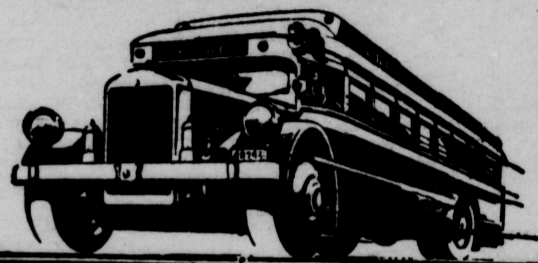
666

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SAMPLE LOW FARES FROM SIKESTON

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Memphis, Tenn.	\$4.05 \$6.10	Chicago, Ill. \$9.20 \$10.50
Detroit, Mich.	12.70 21.45	Evansville, Ind. 7.95 12.90
New Orleans, La.	11.90 19.00	Knoxville, Tenn. 11.35 19.25

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How've you been shooting at the marks on that report card from school lately? Hitting a few more A's, are you? Well, Bob, if you've made good your promise I'll have to show you I'm a straight shooter, too, and keep mine. Guess we can manage that new air rifle out of the money I am saving on the coal I bought today.

HERE'S WHY: You can afford the little extravagances that make you "a swell Dad," if you buy Sahara coal now.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
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Conoco Bronze Gasoline gives instant starting in the coldest weather—and extra mileage, power and anti-knock all the time . . . Also Conoco Germ Processed Paraffin Base Motor Oil is a real winter protection . . . the sure penetrative "Hidden Quart."

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THE EDITOR SAYS—

A negro buck, 40 years of age, who criminally assaulted a white woman 82 years of age, was taken from jail at Princess Anne, Md., by a mob of 1000 men, women and children, hanged, then the body burned. Now the Governor is going to investigate the occurrence. He had better compliment the mob.

We are for a general sales tax and we'll tell you the reason why. Investigations at Washington have shown how Big Business dodges taxes and make millions. In Sikeston and vicinity we have hundreds who own no property and pay no taxes. This leaves the burden of carrying on state and government to the class who are trying to save and to accumulate and lay aside for the rainy day. We asked a young married man if he paid taxes of any sort. He did not. He is light housekeeping and owns no property. We have a hundred just like him who have employment, spend what they make and pay neither city, county or state taxes. A general sales tax would catch every person, high, low, or intermediate, who eats or spends money otherwise. The sales tax should be passed on to the consumer and would be added in such little dribs that he would never miss it. As things now are, to pay property taxes on things mortgaged or un-mortgaged is like pulling a sore jaw tooth. Another law that should be passed is one requiring every voter to have and to show a poll tax receipt before being permitted to cast a ballot.

Another thing that gripes your guts is to have a fellow shake a big cotton destroyed check in your face who never had a good word to say about any thing or anybody, and the balance of us poor fellows having to pay in process taxes and higher priced cotton goods.

Friday morning a man driving a fine span of mules with new harness and hitched to a brand new farm wagon attracted more attention on the streets than would have a ten thousand dollar foreign built car. It looked mighty good as no such sight has been witnessed before in years.

Charley Blanton, the fan dance expert, is a notorious personage. He was standing near his house in Sikeston a few days ago when a motor car whizzed by. It stopped a quarter of a block away and a gal got out and ran back to where Charley was standing. "Are you Mary Atkins' father?" she asked. Charley is. The young lady explained that she recognized Colonel Blanton by his gray derby hat, the only one in captivity in the United States. The young lady was from DeSoto and Charley failed to ask her name.—Kansas City Democrat.

Edgar Blanton, editor of the Shelbina Democrat, democratic both in name and principal, was a visitor to the Home Press office during the convention of group one of the Missouri Bankers' Association held last Friday. Edgar joined with the Home Press' manager in a statement "that he had but little use for bankers except to borrow money from and less after he had borrowed it." Neither Blanton or the manager were much surprised to learn from the bankers that our use for them was not at all exceptional.—LaPlata Home Press.

Five years ago Lucille Harmon, then 9 years of age and from the Canolau vicinity, was a patient at the Emergency Hospital for an operation. It was then we met her. Friday a very pretty young woman called at The Standard office accompanied by a man much older and asked for the editor. She had changed much in the five years and informed us the man was her husband. Likewise she had not forgotten the nickels given her when a patient at the hospital. She is now Mrs. Arnold Vantassell and lives down on Pharris Ridge. She uses crutches but says she can do her housework as good as anybody. We were glad to meet her again and hope she will always be as happy as she now is after one month of married life.

L. T. Paisley, father of Mrs. E. M. Crooks of this city, celebrated his 89th birthday last Tuesday, October 17th and in honor of the occasion Mrs. Crooks invited a few friends to join him for dinner at Sheppard's Cafe, one of whom was The Standard editor. Mr. Paisley was born in Virginia, 25 miles from Roanoke, and made that State his home until after the Civil War. He was a soldier under Robert E. Lee and he is exceedingly proud of that fact. Mr. Paisley's eyes are as keen as ever, his memory is good, but his steps are faltering. May the Lord continue to spare him.

Monday forenoon, W. M. Millard, living out from Matthews, and his wife, called at The Standard office to pay his subscription to the paper. These are colored folks and are in a prosperous condition from appearances. They, with three others of their family, have in 60 acres of cotton that is turning out fine. Millard and his wife have raised a good garden, have a flock of chickens and hope for their meat. They deserve praise for their thrift and we are mighty glad to have them as readers of The Standard.

Mrs. Bonnie Keith Goeke, of East St. Louis, Ill., is here for a visit with homefolks.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

NUMBER 7

Colorful Tea Ceremony



Employing a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly Neighbors," or tea house, at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

NO LABOR TROUBLE AT CAPE GIRARDEAU UNION MEMBERS SAY

Members of the union of shoe factory workers here stated that the article published in a Jackson newspaper that there is labor trouble in the shoe factory here is entirely without foundation, inasmuch as there have been no demands made by the union and no agitation for any. The union is carrying on co-operative work, members stated, and is carrying mutual insurance for members and also contributing so much per member to unemployed workers.

The report of number of shoe workers at the local plant who have been laid off recently runs anywhere from 60 to 200, and no one except the factory management probably knows the exact number but from estimates made from what employees say it is probably between these extremes and may not be more than a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five, it is said.

A report of business conditions in the Ninth Federal Reserve Bank District, which includes Missouri, stated recently that the wholesale shoe sales in this territory dropped off 38 per cent in August over that of June and July, the slump being due, the report said, to the large buying of shoes by merchants in June and July. Retail sales, on the average, however, were 22 per cent better than in June and July and 40 per cent better than August of last year. The report for September is not available. The report was made by the headquarters of the banking system. It is thought this slump may account for the number laid off, and that business will pick up again in the near future as soon as stocks in the hands of merchants are moved.—Cape News.

American Distillers to Have First Crack at Trade

Washington, Oct. 19.—Dr. Jas. M. Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, has ordered all shipments of wines and liquors to the United States halted, except those now on the high seas.

This prevents the clearance of millions of gallons of liquors in warehouses of European ports awaiting shipment to this country. The liquor was to have been stored in bonded warehouses here until after repeal.

The embargo includes every foreign country, including Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland and France. It was ordered after a conference participated in by Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and with the knowledge of President Roosevelt.

Dr. Doran explained the reason for the embargo thus: "Until a month ago it appeared that there would be a shortage of liquor in the United States after repeal and that prices would be raised to exorbitant heights.

"Since that time distillers have embarked upon a vast blending campaign. Millions of gallons are being prepared, and it appears that with European imports the country will be flooded. There threatens to be too much whisky.

"The embargo will give American distillers the first chance at the market."

Dr. Doran explained that his rule would hold good only until after repeal.

Sikeston Woman Is Re-Elected U. D. C. Officer

Kansas City, Mo.—Approximately 300 delegates assembled last Wednesday for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Memorial services for members of the organization who have died since the last convention were held that afternoon. Among those so honored were Mrs. W. H. Dickey of St. Louis and Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Roma J. Wornall, both of Kansas City. Mrs. Guy C. Million of Booneville presided. That night the delegates were guests at a historical pageant.

Mrs. Guy C. Million of Booneville was elected president of the Missouri division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. T. M. Yount, St. Louis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Jahn, Marion, second vice-president; Mrs. E. O. Worthey, Hannibal, third vice-president; Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, Kansas City,

FOR MARTHA STEVENS

Last Saturday, Mrs. C. J. Stevens entertained with a party for her daughter, Martha, who that day celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. The Halloween colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The following were present to help Martha celebrate the occasion: Betty Lee Hirschberg, Betty Anderson, Janet Ann Clark, Mary Ann Johnson, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Grace Marie Sizemore, Jane Wilkerson, Peggie Mae Sutterfield, Barbara Sennebaugh, Eleanor McClure, Sara Sue Keller, Amy Irene Wilkinson, Patsy Lou Ellis, Mauda Ruth Grimes and Frank Stevens.

St. Louis Conference Assigns Ministers; No Local Change

Ministerial appointments of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were announced at the closing session here Sunday of the conference by Bishop A. F. Smith.

Two thousand persons braved rainy weather to hear the assignments.

Transfers of elders to other conferences to the St. Louis Conference were: G. P. Comer, from the Illinois Conference; E. E. Burton, Cyril Ashton and G. A. Shadwick, from the Missouri Conference, and R. H. Daugherty, from Kentucky Conference.

Transfers of elders to other conferences were: J. T. Everts, to Illinois Conference; M. A. Bridgwell, to the Missouri Conference; M. N. Waldrup, to the Kentucky Conference; William E. Brown, to Central Texas Conference and J. L. Taylor, appointed presiding elder of the Fayette district.

Ministerial assignments:

St. Louis District:

C. W. Webdello, presiding elder; Arlington, T. H. Raper; Bellefontaine, G. A. Bowles; Bridgeton, W. J. Heys; Centenary, C. W. Tadlock; Cabanne, C. P. Thomsen; Christian Memorial, G. Shadwick; Clayton, B. V. Powell; Crescent, J. H. Kern, supply; Eureka, Earl Locke; Fenton Circuit, H. A. Showmaker; Ferguson, M. G. Joyce; Haven Street, J. C. George; Immanuel, R. F. Legrade; Kirkwood, H. O. Isbell; Labadie-Grays Summit, A. N. Holt; Lafayette Park, H. H. Brower; Manchester, Arthur Maher; Marvin-Kingdom, House, F. W. Cramm; Mount Auburn, J. T. Ricketts; New Haven, J. H. Jones; St. Clair, J. L. Haw; St. Johns, Ivan Lee Holt; St. Paul's, W. A. Tetley; Scruggs Memorial, J. C. Montgomery; Shaw Avenue, B. L. Schubel; Stephen Memorial, L. R. Jenkins; University, John F. Caskey; Valley Park, C. P. Kirkendall; Vinita Park, F. L. Williams; Washington, Arthur Brown; Washington, H. E. Camp; secretary, Board of Finance, L. E. Todd; missionary to Japan, S. G. Wainwright; publishing agent, A. F. Smith; director religious education, church federation, R. L. Duckworth.

Cape Girardeau District

Roy H. Kleiser, presiding elder, Advance, J. F. Gastian; Anniston, Wyatt, D. M. Margrave, supply; Bell City Circuit, H. M. Andrews, supply; Benton, W. C. Ellis; East Prairie-Bridges, D. I. Morrison; Farnell, B. F. Teague; Hayti, J. R. Bullington; Ilmo, J. A. Bertram; Jackson, D. R. Watson; Luck Chapel Circuit to be supplied; Martin Chapel Circuit, H. H. Harper, supply; Matthews Circuit, Herschel Yates, supply; Morley-Vanduser, C. R. Vaker; New Madrid Circuit, W. T. Holley; Oak Ridge Circuit, L. M. Willard; Oran, O. D. Neiswonger; Portageville, O. A. Bowers; Sikeston, E. H. Orear; Steele-Holland, M. A. Massey; Whitewater Circuit, R. A. Brooks, supply; Students S. M. S. C. Headrick; Student Drake, U. E. R. Martz.

Poplar Bluff District

J. N. Broadhead, presiding elder; Alton circuit, E. G. Ellis; Birch circuit, Marvin Judd; Bloomfield, W. H. Hansford; Campbell, H. W. Doss; Cardwell circuit, W. E. Forsythe; Couch circuit, to be supplied; Doniphan, Harold Nance; Dexter, R. E. Foard; Essex circuit, R. E. Carpenter; Gideon, G. P. Comer; Grandin circuit, F. D. Stickney; Greenville circuit, J. J. Willis; Holcomb circuit, J. L. Glassey; Holcomb circuit, J. W. Miller, supply; Hous-ton circuit, Fred R. Harper; Hornerville, C. N. Gains; Kennet, R. M. Love; Loundes circuit, R. H. Dodson; Halden, W. J. Vevek; Morehouse, Simeon Shaw; Naylor-Neelyville, E. H. Comer, supply; Oxley circuit, S. W. Pulliam; Parma-Bernie, E. G. Graft; Piedmont, Desark and Patterson, T. E. Smith; Poplar Bluff circuit, G. W. Davis, supply; Summerville circuit, William Densmore, supply; Thayer, H. S. Anglin; Van Buren, F. A. Hearn; West Plains, W. L. Meyers; West Plains circuit, A. R. Sanders, supply; Williamsville-Leeper, G. R. Ellis; assistant secretary board of finance, F. V. Brower.

Farmington District

Presiding elder, H. C. Hoy; An-nutt circuit, Oscar Anglin; Belle-view, P. L. Pritchard; Bismarck, T. L. Bess; Blandwell, W. K. Har-kins, supply; Bonne Terre, William Stewart; Bourbon, Julian Tussey; Bunker, W. A. Edmondson; Caledonia, Irondale and Arcadia, A. D. Mankin; Desloge, H. F.

Crowe; DeSoto, H. A. Gibbs; Ellington, M. A. Garrison; Elvins, H. M. Fikes; Esther, J. C. Reid; Farmington, Clarence Burton; Farmington circuit, J. W. McKinney, supply; Festus, O. H. Duggins; Flat River, A. C. Johnston; Fredericktown, H. E. Ryan; Fredericktown circuit, Sam Yount, supply; Hemittie, H. C. Stewart, supply; Herculaneum, M. H. Markley; Hickory Grove, H. C. Kilmer; Iron-ton, Fred Statler; Leadwood, L. C. Bradsher; Liberty Circuit, J. T. Clayton, supply; Lutesville, D. B. Kasee; Marble Hill, H. K. Knox; Marquand, W. A. Fullbright; Oakland Chapel and Valley Mines, F. L. Potter, supply; Platteville, Cyril Ashton; Potosi, Walter E. Hill; Red Bird to be supplied; Salem, G. A. McFarland; Sedgewickville circuit, S. D. Hohnen-kamp; St. James, W. K. Harper; Work-Eureka, Leston Johnston, supply; executive secretary, board Christian education, John D. Tussey.

Board of Temperance Report

The report of the Board of Temperance and Social Service deplored the fact that repeal of the eighteenth amendment seems imminent.

The report repeated their support of the principles set forth in the resolutions of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League.

The conference emphatically asserted support of the eighteenth amendment, but denied the church would in any way seek to divert the vote of its membership except by pointing out the advantages of prohibition.

Jackson, Mo., was unanimously chosen as the seat of the 1934 conference of the St. Louis district.

The Rev. William E. Brown, presiding elder of the St. Louis district for the past four years, and previous to that presiding elder of the Poplar Bluff district, presented his report for the past four years, showing an increase in membership in churches of his district of 6211 and reported finances handled totaling \$1,070,947.

FATHER OF TWINS AT 77

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 19.—Heitz Young, 77-year-old Hallsville farmer, is the father of twins born recently to his 40-year-old wife. The twins, both boys, weighed 8 pounds each at birth. Young is the father of three other children, the oldest of whom is 12.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY STAND FOR?

"Can you name the 10 Federal agencies whose long names have shrunk to initial letters?"

If your son or daughter springs this one upon you any day now, don't be surprised. School Life, publication of the United States office of education, is recommending to teachers that they familiarize themselves with these 10 agencies in order to be able to teach history, civics and current events classes about the "new deal" in American government.

The 10 agencies which do not yet appear in the textbook of the nation are the NRA, TVA, AAA, PWA, CCC, FCOT, FERA, RFC, FECA and ROCL.

In other words, they are the National Industrial Recovery Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Emergency Conservation Work Program which directs the Civilian Conservation Corps, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Federal Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

A thumb nail sketch of Mr. William D. Boutwell of the education office describes the aims of each. In general, he explains, their purpose is "to prime the pump of national prosperity by spreading employment, by expanding credit, by training new methods of nationwide cooperation on common problems."—Christian Science Monitor.

W. M. U. TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will hold its business-program meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lankford on Ruth street.

The Mary Webb Circle will have charge of the program, while refreshments will be served by the Ann Hasseltine Circle.

The Union will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Nov. 4th. Cars will call for articles on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

The open season on Trout in Missouri waters closes October 31, remaining closed until March 1st. Starting about November 15 the trout spawning operations will mark the opening of the 1933-34 trout hatching season. The Bennett Spring Hatchery is the State's principal trout hatchery.

Bulldogs Easily Defeated Portageville 31 to 0

The Bulldogs took a trip to Portageville and tripped over the goal line just five times to trip back home the proud possessors of the lopsided score of 31 to 0 Friday night. After resetting the date and time of the game about five times the two elevens finally agreed to meet in battle at 7:30 Friday night under the first floodlights installed in Southeast Missouri.

The Bulldogs scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and added two more in the final frame to really make the game uninteresting. The only outstanding man on the Portageville team was McRaven, a real speedy boy, but with no interference by his teammates he was unable to cross the goal line. McRaven got under way three times for selling gains which with proper team work by his mates could have been converted into points.

Coach Mayhew took advantage of his team's early lead to give the thirteen substitutes, who made the trip, some valuable experience.

A brief account of the actual play follows: Portageville kicked off to the Sikeston 10 yard line and P. Jones return to the 30 yard line. Sikeston advanced 10 yards and punted to the Portageville 25 yard line and he ball was down on the 29 yard line. Port. gained 1 yard and punted to the Sikeston 30 yard line and the ball was down on the 43 yard line. Sikeston marched 57 yards for the first score of the game. Score: Sikeston 6, Port. 0. The Sikeston kick off went down to the 5 yard line and was down on the 33 yard line. Port. gained 20 yards and Donnell intercepted a pass on the Sikeston 40 yards line.

Sikeston moved down the field for 60 yards and another touchdown for the extra point. Score: Sikeston 13, Port. 0. The Sikeston kick off went to the 10 yard line and was returned to the Sikeston 46 yard line. Port. gained 2 yards and punted to the Sikeston 24 yard line. Sikeston gained 19 yards and punted to the Port. 20 yard line. Port. gained 26 yards and lost the ball on downs. Sikeston gained 2 yards on a line play and netted 12 yards and 28 yards on two passes as the half ended.

The kick off went to the Port. 23 yard line and they returned 17 yards and were forced to punt. Sikeston took the ball on their own 48 yard line and lost it on downs

on the Port. 4 yard line. Port. punted out to their 44 yard line and Sikeston quickly closed the gap for another touchdown. Score: Sikeston 19, Port. 0. Port. returned the kick off 10 yards to the 28 yard line and passed for 17 yards as the quarter ended. Port. gained 9 yards and Bennett intercepted a pass and romped 44 yards before he was downed on the Port. 10 yard line. The Bulldogs proceeded to make good on the break and again scored. Score: Sikeston 25, Port. 0. Port. returned the kickoff 17 yards to the 32 yard line. A line play netted a 1 yard loss and Donnell intercepted a pass on Sikeston's 45 yard line. Again the Bulldogs ploughed up the countryside and scored. Score: Sikeston 31, Port. 0. Port. returned the kickoff to the 36 yard line. After netting 18 yards Port. lost the ball on downs to Sikeston on the latter's 46 yard line and the end.

Sikeston made 17 first downs and gained 243 yards in scrimmage. Portageville made 5 first downs and gained 76 yards in scrimmage. Sikeston attempted 5 passes and completed 3 for 76 yards, and the other fell incomplete. Portageville attempted 10 passes and completed 3 for 30 yards, 3 were intercepted, and 4 were incomplete. Sikeston punted 2 times for 87 yards while Portageville punted 4 times for 108 yards. Sikeston was penalized 1 time for 5 yards and Portageville was penalized 3 times for a total of 25 yards.

The lineups were as follows:

Sikeston	Pos.	Portageville
P. Jones	le	Turner
Conrad	lt	O. Wrather
Allister	lg	Meatze
Cook	c	Hobbs
Dover	lg	Wrather
Harty	rt	Thomson
Robinson	re	Ruddle
Hessling	qb	Atwell
Donnell	lb	J. Atwell
Wilson	rnb	McRaven
V. Jones	fb	Foster

SALCEDO CHILD DIES OF TYPHOID, SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted this (Monday) afternoon, 2 o'clock, at New Harmony church for Cora Tate, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tate of Salcedo, who passed away Sunday of typhoid fever. Interment was made in the Charleston cemetery. Mr. Tate, the father of the deceased, is a farmer in the Salcedo vicinity.

Red Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Needy



Flower Queen



Chosen as the Midsummer Flower Girl of the Horticulture exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Miss Doris Burt of Chicago, poses with her silver cup and a bunch of flowers.

GOV. BRYAN, NEBRASKA, INSISTS AGRICULTURAL AREAS SEETHING MASS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—Agricultural areas today were described as a "seething mass of unrest" by Gov. Chas. W. Bryan in a general attack on the entire National Recovery program.

Bryan, brother of "The Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest might lead to but said it was "bringing on a condition we can't shut our eyes to."

He called the administration's agricultural plans a "one sided so-called farm relief" program; said it appeared that "all of the anti-trust laws have been either nullified or overridden;" that "the people are now being plundered," and that "the remedies so far suggested by the federal government were to loan more money which in itself is hastening the downfall of everyone who borrows under present conditions."

Policy Failed

The governor, once himself a Democratic candidate for vice president and now in his third term as governor, said the policy of "pouring money in at the top" again had failed. He endorsed Senator Geo. W. Norris' recommendation that Liberty Bonds be paid with new currency instead of being refunded and said he now favored payment of the soldiers' bonus in new currency as a means of putting money into circulation in every precinct and every grocery store.

"The unrest of the nation is increasing," Bryan said. "The prices of the farmers' products are decreasing, so his throat is being cut from both ears at once. The only remedy so far in sight, as everything else tried has failed, is to increase the farmers' income by increasing the amount of basic money in circulation with which to bid for his products."

One-Sided Relief

The governor made his comment in connection with the North Dakota wheat embargo, which he said had been asked to apply to Nebraska by Governor Langer, and farm leaders.

"While vitally interested in securing relief for farmers from the worse than one-sided so-called farm relief plans which have developed," Bryan said, "the suggestion of an embargo so clearly is unconstitutional both under the state and federal constitutions, I did not feel it advisable to enter upon such a course."

"I do feel that the present intolerable situation must be speedily relieved.

"It appears as though all of the anti-trust laws which had formerly protected the buying public from unconscionable profiteering have been nullified or overridden and the people are now being plundered through collusion of organized business groups on a scale never heretofore dreamed of."

STUDENTS HEAR BISHOP

Dr. A. Frank Smith, of Dallas, Texas, the new Presiding Bishop of the Missouri Conferences of the Methodist Church, spoke before the students of the high school Friday morning. The student body was assembled in the gymnasium at the regular period.

HOUSEHOLD SHOW! MRS. MATTHEWS TV

Mrs. Vane Matthews, Miss Hazel Davis, was pk surprised with a miscell household shower given for last Thursday evening by Jessie Vaughn and Mrs. Dick Sparks at the latter's home. Many attractive and useful gifts were received by the bride, and delightful entertainment was furnished by the hostesses. Fifty-two persons took part in the shower.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmes Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Recording Secretary; Sidney Schillie, Financial Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
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 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Miss Easternelle Dew, former manager of the dining room of the Gloria Cafe, is with the Woolworth Store on Front street. She was at one time in charge of the lunch department of the Woolworth Store in Cape Girardeau. When in school at Diehlstadt she was one of the star basketball players. A most pleasant and agreeable young woman and the Woolworth manager is fortunate in getting her.

The President of the United States and the Governor of Missouri have urged municipalities to use the available Government money to build light and power plants, sewers, schools and the like, but say nothing about how to oust light and power people who are using streets and alleys of cities without the consent of the cities, when they have neither franchise or permit of necessity or convenience. A law should be passed directing the ousting of corporation plants when neither franchise or permit exists. How does the President and the Governor expect cities to take advantage of this money if they cannot oust the corporation, otherwise how can they pay back this borrowed money.

We don't know where the Fed-

We Weld Cracked Furnace Sections and Save You Time and Money.

Hahs Machine Works
 Sikeston Missouri

LET US
WASH
 and
GREASE
YOUR CAR
 SATISFACTION
 GUARANTEED

CARROLL'S SERVICE STATION
 LET YOUR TROUBLES TROUBLE CARROLL

to be
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A man of
 girl of ano
 their way
 tan! Ma
 and Frid

Mr.

Blankets

Were
 Just
 Like
 NEW!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

36 Hour Service
 1 to 100 lbs.

eral Government is getting all the relief money they are putting out, we do know the taxpayers of the United States will have to pay it back sooner or later. The relief board in the State of Missouri are having a hard time to get municipalities and subdivisions interested in the fund set aside for Missouri to ask for it. We favor the City of Sikeston applying for at least \$20,000 of this fund with which to build a convention hall, or community building of sufficient size to accommodate all gatherings that will come to Sikeston if invited and we could entertain them. Recently The Standard editor asked J. A. Sutterfield to prepare sketches of such a building and make an estimate of cost. He did so after visiting other cities and his figures were \$17,000 for a building having sufficient floor space and lockers for the armory, stage, kitchen, committee rooms, etc. \$20,000 would cover cost of building and ground. How could it be financed? The National Guard could pay \$60 or \$75 per month rent, dances and other entertainment in the course of a year might be depended on for interest and upkeep. The Lions and Chamber of Commerce officials should meet with the Mayor and see if they can't get some of this money, and do it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves of Dexter spent the week end here with Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pharris and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jessie of Flint, Mich., arrived last Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends at McMullin and Sikeston.

Box Supper and Music Entertainment

AT GREER SCHOOL

Friday Night, Oct. 27

at 8:00 O'clock

Martha Ann Schuchart

Teacher

Can You Equal This At Home?



Can
 YOU
 Launder
 Your Rugs?

Of course you can't! Such back-breaking effort on your part could not produce the results we can attain with specially designed rug-cleaning equipment. At the Cape Laundry rug-laundering amounts to an art. Imbedded dirt is carefully and diligently removed without injuring the soft downy texture or fading the rich colors. Our prices for this service are surprisingly low. Give us a trial.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes

Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore

Charleston—Phone 567W
 Phone 705

Cape Laundry Co.



"They came back just as fluffy and downy as the day I bought them... and as sweet-smelling as though they'd been in the sun for hours! Sikeston Laundry service is a life insurance policy for all my nice things!"

The Louis Shainberg and the Abe Shainberg families had visitors Sunday and Monday from Memphis and New Madrid. Mrs. Harry Kabakoff and daughter, Ruby, Mrs. Harry Bearman and daughter,

Jane, all of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Gertrude Shainberg, a cousin, of New Madrid. The parties returned home Monday. The following attended the State B'Nai Brith Convention held in

Marquette Hotel, Cape Girardeau, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fanny and Selma.

Mrs. A. B. Dill, who had been visiting her son, Jack Dill, and go to Bloomington to bring his family at Flint, Mich., since last mother to Carbondale for a visit June, came to Bloomington, Ill., before coming on to Sikeston. last Friday for a visit with her Mrs. John Simler spent last Friday, Mrs. S. H. Dill. Thursday, day in Charleston, guest of Mrs.

Jas. Byrd. Other guests at the home that day were, Mrs. E. J. Hayward and son, Danville, Ky.; Mrs. Bob Whitsell, Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Moore, and Mrs. Joe Willman, Charleston.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

MASQUE

5TH ANNUAL XMAS FUND DANCE



Sponsored by the
Sikeston Lions Club
 for the Benefit of the
 Underprivileged
 Children of Sikeston

NEW ARMORY



SIKESTON

TUES. OCT. 31st

9:30 to 1:30

Music by **Rudy Heise** and His **Rythm Kings**

DANCING \$1.00 PER COUPLE.

SPECTATORS 30c EACH

THE Camirror



AFTER THE TRIAL—George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, in the Federal court room at Oklahoma City, after receiving a life sentence for kidnapping.

SALLY EILERS is a good cook as well as a good screen actress and one of the first things she did after her recent marriage to Harry J. Brown, the film director, was to turn out a batch of her favorite sweet corn waffles. Sally makes them this way:

2 cups canned corn; 3 eggs; 1½ cups finely crumbled flake soda crackers; 1 tsp. sugar; ½ tsp. salt; 2 tps. baking powder; ¼ cup melted butter. Into corn stir beaten egg yolks. Crumble crackers, add sugar, salt, baking powder and stir into corn. Add melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in hot waffle iron until crisp and brown. 16 individual servings.



NEWS FROM NRA FRONT—Floyd Gibbons, wartime ace reporter, covers the NRA front Monday evenings over NBC stations from coast to coast, reading special dispatches by wire from NRA Director Johnson and other recovery leaders in Washington. Latest NRA news and human interest stories are presented by Gibbons in the John-Manville program, in cooperation with heads of government agencies active in the recovery program.

GAME AND FISH NEWS

Fall Fishig and Rainfall

Recent rains put some fresh water in the streams of the state and also made them muddy, according to the Izaak Walton Scribe in the Washington Citizen. "As the water clears and becomes chilled during the cool nights the fall fishing will improve. Fall is a good time to fish when the water is right and the weather is agreeable. What the fall fisherman hates to see most of all is low water when the first good frost sends down the leaves. Streams lined with trees are soon covered with leaves and if there are no rains to wash them out, the water soon becomes discolored and frequently turns black as ink. The black water kills the fish if it remains too long. November fishing is good only when there has been enough rain during October to flush the creeks and start the springs flowing. That is why our late October sport with crappie and bass along the lower creeks will depend entirely on the rainfall within the next few weeks.

A New Idea in Shirts



The ARROW MITOGA

Shaped to fit \$2

Look!—it tapers in at the waist. It conforms to the shoulders. It tapers with the arms. No extra folds of cloth at the belt-line. No bunching at the shoulders. No balloon sleeves. The Arrow MITOGA offers real made-to-measure fit at the price of a ready-made shirt.

Game and Fish News Briefs

If you want your share of carp, stick to the doughball, cheese and anglerworms, advises the Izaak Walton scribe in the Washington Citizen.

T. P. Pigg, editor of the Arcadia Valley Enterprise, published at Ironton, has made a splendid record in the interest of conservation that deserves special mention. Mr. Pigg has bought a state hunting and fishing license every year since the game protection

STETSON



Here's one **LIGHTWEIGHT** that can "TAKE IT"

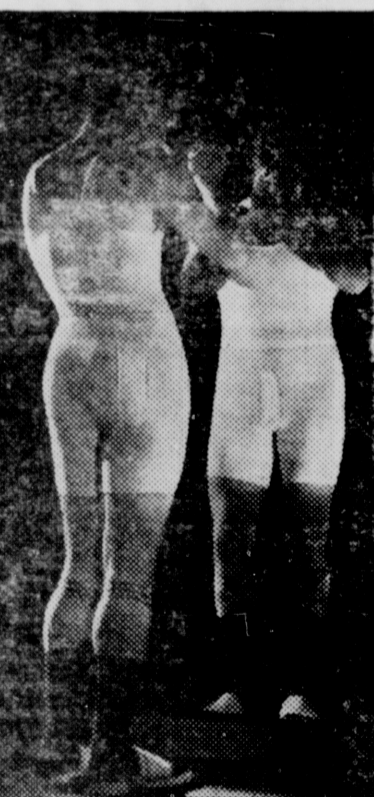
THE lightweight STETSON is a champion of its field! You'd think a hat so light in weight would be delicate.

But, no! A lightweight STETSON is a sturdy creation that can "take punishment". Quality felt and fine workmanship are the reasons.

Swagger in style, jaunty in shape—and in a half dozen interesting new fall shades. Light on the pocketbook, too!

No bind
No buttons
No bulk

Here, we believe, is by far the most comfortable underwear you've ever worn—and it stays comfortable.



Coopers SINGLETON

No rear crotch opening—Lastex-topped drop seat easily pushed down at will—always returns to snug the waist.

\$100 \$135 \$150

laws were enacted in 1909 and has purchased as many as three state licenses for himself and sons. Mr. Pigg says he carries fishing poles and guns in his car at all times and he never leaves his office without his license in his pocket.

"The order of the day for duck hunting this year seems to be limit your kill instead of killing your limit."

"The wise hunter will not only live up to all the requirements imposed upon him by law, but will conduct himself in such a spirit of fairness and consideration of the rights and feelings of others as to entitle him to the title of a sportsman."

No small part of whatever success has attended the efforts of the Game & Fish Department in law enforcement is due to the cooperation and backing given it by sportsmen, both as individuals and as organized groups."

Success in Raising Goldfish

A report comes from Mexico, in Audrain county, of the successful propagation of goldfish in a private pond. Mrs. B. A. Powell and daughter, Miss Ollie, according to the Mexico Ledger, have an interesting array. They have been raising fish for the past 4 years, and have goldfish of the fan and comet tail variety. In the rear of their home is a large fish pond in which the fish spawn on the hyacinth roots. Snail and gummy fish are also propagated indoors. The snails keep the water clean and keep scum from accumulating on the water. The gummy fish are tiny but raise anywhere from a few to 200 young ones at a time. If they are left in the same bowl with the mother, however, she will eat most of them, so they are removed from the rearing vessel.

Suggestions for Game Hunters

Already several injuries and at least one death have been reported since the wild fowl season opened Monday. For the protection of life and property the Game & Fish Department again calls attention to the following "don'ts":

"Don't carry your gun put together in automobiles; wagons, etc.; its 'unloaded' gun here that shoots, too! Many states have laws against carrying uncased guns in automobiles.

"Don't shoot your gun after you have put it together, until you have looked through the barrel or barrels and find it clear.

"Don't pull guns through fences, carry them over the fence with you, keeping the muzzle pointed away from yourself and others. If a breach loader, open it before crossing a fence.

"Don't set your loaded gun against a tree or leave it lying on the ground if you have dogs about when you stop to rest; they may knock it down or step on it."

Ducks Diminishing

Sportsmen are much concerned over the diminishing numbers of wild ducks. The Literary Digest gives three causes for the shortage: "Long continued drought in the regions in question is one reason. Destruction of food and cover vegetation is another. A third is the spread of agriculture, bringing the virgin prairies into cultivation, breaking up the prairie sod, and thus stopping the runoff that once fed the lakes and streams." One method of increasing the duck supply is to build dams where the marsh area would be increased and thus secure better breeding grounds.

The only hope for the future of migratory game birds and the sport of wild fowling is in reducing the number of birds killed, W. C. Henderson, associate chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, recently declared in an address on "The Condition of Our Water Fowl," delivered before the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Henderson urged sportsmen to practice strict moderation in shooting and to see that the kill is made chiefly from the more abundant species. Every effort, he emphasized, should be made to spare the kinds that are now seriously reduced. According to observation made by the Biological Survey, pintails, mallards and black ducks may be present in fair numbers on favorable concentration areas during migrations this fall, but canvasbacks, redheads, scaups, blue-winged teal and certain other ducks, it is expected, will be at an exceedingly low ebb.

In connection with the opening of the water fowl season, Mr. Henderson has issued a statement in which he urges sportsmen to use their best efforts to bag crippled birds. "Most of this inhumane and wasteful crippling can be prevented if gunners will refrain from shooting at birds at long range and from using shotguns of a gauge too small to be effective. Flock shooting, the indiscriminate firing into a flock of birds in the air or on the water, is a prolific source of crippling and is properly regarded with disgust by sportsmen."

CREOLE COOKERY IS ALWAYS TEMPTING

The fame of Creole cookery has reached into every nook and corner of the land. Restaurant owners have recognized the fact that those words, "Creole cookery," entice the hungry diner; for somehow they seem to suggest tales of southern hospitality and lavish food.

Creole cooking is a type which you can easily achieve in your home, if you have the least bit of a flare for blending flavors. A dash of pepper, a bit of onion, dash of spice, a little tomato combined

and blended are the characteristics which distinguish the dishes of old New Orleans.

Two Creole recipes are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Here they are:

Creole Shoulder of Lamb
3 to 5 pounds shoulder of lamb
2 cups tomatoes, cooked
1 chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups boiling water or vegetable stock
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika

Place the lamb shoulder boned and rolled. Wipe it with a damp cloth and place it in an open roasting pan. Brown it in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and season with salt, pepper and paprika. Mix together tomatoes or tomato soup, onion, chopped green pepper, chopped parsley, sugar, salt and boiling water or vegetable stock. Pour this over the meat, reduce the oven temperature and cook. Use the liquid in the pan after cooking for making gravy, thickening it slightly.

Creole Beef Loaf
1 1-2 pounds chopped beef
1-2 pound chopped veal
1-4 pound salt pork, finely chopped
1 chopped onion
1 chopped pepper
1 pimiento, cut in strips
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika.

Mix all the ingredients except the pimiento. Grease a loaf pan and pack one-half of the mixture into it solidly, so that no air spaces are present. Then place the strips of pimiento on the meat lengthwise and cover with the rest of the meat. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, then turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

HOUCK BUILDING LARGE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT

Giboney Houck is erecting a large central heating plant in the rear of the building occupied by the J. C. Penney store to heat the Woolworth store building, the Houck office building, the Newberry store building, all of which are owned by Mr. Houck. An old boiler in the basement of the Penney store formerly supplied steam heat to the buildings on the east side of the street but it was not large enough to supply them and the new Montgomery Ward building also. It will be retained for emergency use, Andy Juden, who is supervising the work for Mr. Houck, stated.

The boiler is a very large affair and it was necessary to install it before the brick house around it can be completed. The brick chimney for the furnace will be 80 feet high. The chimney is being built by Joe Huffman and Arthur Cora. Polack Brothers are installing the heating plant.—Cape News.



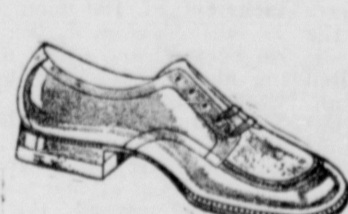
Poll-Parrot Arch Maker Shoes

SCIENTIFICALLY designed these shoes flex with every foot movement, thus exercising naturally every part of the growing foot. They help build muscle power and fine strong arches.



An adjustable inner sole assures a snug fit under the arch.

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\$4.00

Come in and let us show you

Poll-Parrot Shoes "Speak for Themselves"



SIKESTON, MO.



YOU YOUNG MEN WILL LIKE THIS COAT

The famous Knit-tex Topcoat

Here is the new Balington Raglan... one of the smartest looking topcoats for young men that we've ever seen... Look at the collar and lapels, the easy stylish sweep of the skirt, the flowing shoulders, the youthful modern appearance. It's just exactly your kind of a topcoat. Don't miss it... Come in.

Other New Fall Topcoats

Topcoats for Fall present several decidedly new style innovations... Box... Raglan... Double Breasted... Balmacs and Belt Backs. Striking new effects in fine tweeds... worsteds... camels and other wanted fabrics.

\$10 \$15 \$20



SIKESTON, MO.

We See Boy Demand Through His Eyes

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits \$6.85



When it comes to style the boys of today "gang on us." They know just what their style leaders are wearing and just what type of suits will be the "go" where they go. We're boy-wise on these things.

Sizes 6 to 14

Chevoits, Herringbones and fancy weaves; worsted knit cuff bottoms.

Boy's Long Pant Suits

Popular Weaves, Durable, Smart Looking. Sizes up to 19-year-old.

\$6.50 to \$15

Boy's Long Trousers

Large assortment of styles, including Hip-Zips. Long wearing. Sizes 6 to 25 years. Specially priced

\$1.49 to \$3.95

CORDUROY ZIPPER JACKETS

Brown or dark blue

\$3.95

Knickers to match \$2.25

BOYS' ZIPPER BOOT PANTS

Blue Corduroy, sizes 6 to 16

\$3.48

BOY'S SWEATERS

Large assortment 5 years to 36

\$1 and \$1.50



Boy's Department



Sikeston, Missouri



Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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A young man ambling down the street Friday morning with a good leg and evidently a cork leg. When asked if he lost it in the World War, he said, "No, a sow bit it off." He was evidently bilious or peeved.

There is nothing more that we admire than the ruddy complexion of a healthy young girl or woman. We admire red lips of modest hue, clear skin and well kept finger nails. We never have caught the idea that a trim figure in a female meant a stack of bones, and a little roundness to such a figure always adds a little attractiveness. Of course, naturally, the fashionable color in makeups is anything so long as it is red. Red is a most beautiful color in a sunset, a rose, or a carnation, but bright-colored red is most out of place on finger nails, and looks inhuman on the lips of a female. The average female flapper, or would-be, who pulls out all the hair in her eyebrows except those required to make a streamline, colors her finger nails to resemble the aftermath of a blackberry picking, paints her lips the hues of a country barn and diets to cause her figure to resemble two fence rails with a slight clapboard connection, would not excite anyone's fancy from a real he man.—Jackson Cash-Book.

The announcement that Germany has quit the League of Nations seems to have startled the world. Why, this paper cannot understand. If her membership ever added anything to the strength, influence or the permanency of the League there has never been any action to inspire even such hope. Germany long ago treated treaties with foreign nations as mere scraps of paper. Not for one moment would she hesitate to throw the world into another great conflict if she thought that she could gain any advantage by so doing. We see no reason why the United States should worry. We could have no special interest in Germany. She cannot wage a world conflict because of financial embarrassment. She is probably armed sufficiently to begin another struggle but could not wage one for any considerable length of time. She has insulted and persecuted the Jews, and the Jews control the banking interests of the world. She has failed to meet the obligations of the last war, henceforth her credit is questionable, to say the least. Now, France, alarmed at recent actions of her old enemy is looking with wistful eyes toward the United States, but if Uncle Sam is wise he will say "I pulled you out of the fire in 1918, and you haven't paid me for my trouble and sacrifices, so scramble out of the next trouble you get into as best you can, for I am going to stay on my own sand lot." The provisions of the Treaty of Versailles is not the fly in the ointment. The trouble is that the Allies stopped hostilities against Germany before they had finished the job. They should have marched into Berlin, divided the country into separate independent states and prevented future unions, thereby forever eliminating a united Germany as an enemy and constant threat to world peace. The only course for the United States is a hands off policy.—Jackson Cash-Book.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

ZAGONYI'S CHARGE AT SPRINGFIELD

One of the most colorful incidents of the early days of the Civil War in Missouri was the charge of a detachment of Major-General John C. Fremont's bodyguard, led by Major Charles Zagonyi, against southern troops at Springfield, Mo., on October 25, 1861. The anniversary of this brilliant charge of seventy-two years ago recurs this week.

Following a series of Federal reverses in southwestern and western Missouri, General Fremont had personally taken the field with a large Federal army against the Missouri State Guard under General Sterling Price. On October 24, Fremont's forces were camped south of the Pomme de Terre river, some 50 miles north of Springfield, when the General ordered the commander of his special bodyguard to march on Springfield and capture it from a force then estimated at about three to five hundred.

Zagonyi left the main army at 8:30 that evening, and at daybreak on October 25, halted near Bolivar to have breakfast and to feed and rest the horses of the command. There Zagonyi's detachment of 100 men was joined by Major Frank J. White's "Prairie Scouts" and other units totalling about 150. Pressing on, the Federal troops did not meet any State Guards until about eight miles from Springfield, when a foraging party was captured with the exception of one man, who escaped and warned the force at Springfield.

Expecting the opposing forces to be ready to repulse any attack he might make, Zagonyi detoured to the southwest to surprise his enemy. On emerging from some woods near the Mount Vernon road about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Federal troops were confronted with a strong force of State Guards, already in position. Zagonyi later believed that over 2000 men were opposing him at this point, but other accounts indicate that the force was composed of approximately 800 cavalry and 200 infantry, in well-protected positions.

The Federal troops quickly pushed ahead, immediately coming under a "murderous fire" which swept them for 250 yards while they dashed down a lane to the shelter of a small stream. Here, in comparative safety, Zagonyi reorganized his command. Then, with a rush, the Federal horsemen rose from the creek bed, charging the State-troop positions, and spreading out in a fan-like formation. The State troops fired briskly for a few moments, and then broke, hotly pursued by the Federals. The State infantrymen retired to some dense thickets where it was impossible for the cavalry to follow, but the State cavalry retreated through Springfield and beyond.

Zagonyi and his men then pushed on into Springfield, where they were again rallied, and made about 20 charges through the streets, clearing the city of State troops. At the court house the Federals liberated the Union prisoners, united their forces again, and almost immediately withdrew from the city. As it was nearly dark by the time the city was cleared of State Guards, Zagonyi decided not to attempt holding it with his tired troops against a large force which he expected to attack him shortly. Zagonyi's troops proceeded northward to rejoin the army under Fremont, leaving behind 15 killed, 27 wounded and 10 missing. Zagonyi estimated the number of State troops killed to be 106, but this is probably too large.

Zagonyi, a Hungarian, commanded one of the most unusual organizations in American military history. The Fremont bodyguard was not an official government organization, but was organized and equipped for the purpose of guarding the general. The entire body-guard was composed of three companies of approximately 100 men each. Two of the companies were composed of Kentuckians, and the third of men from St. Louis. The men were a selected group, finely mounted, and each was equipped with a rifle, two revolvers and a sabre. They wore fine uniforms and in the hat of State Guards were plumes. When the State Guards were ridiculed later for allowing such a small force to rout them at Springfield, they replied: "We were nearly all just common soldiers, and they are all captains!" Nevertheless, the War Department refused to recognize such a force for the purpose of forming a body-guard, and the unit was mustered out.

After sending news to Washington on October 26, of the successful charge by Zagonyi, Fremont moved on, entering Springfield on October 27. He was personally relieved of his command by General David Hunter on November 3. Acting on orders from Washington, Hunter withdrew toward Rolla on November 9, leaving southwest Missouri again to Southern troops. Zagonyi's charge at Springfield is commemorated by a marker erected there in 1931 by the University Club of Springfield.

Personal And Society News New Madrid

(Items for last week)

T. C. Knight of Parma transacted business here Wednesday. J. Grant Frye, R. P. Smith and S. P. Dalton, attorneys of Cape Girardeau transacted business in New Madrid, Wednesday.

The Woman's Club of New Madrid county met at the home of Mrs. Earl Underwood Thursday. There were 46 members present and several guests.

Miss Clara Marie Lamb, stenographer for Sharp and Baynes, has been confined to her home this week on account of being ill. She is very much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wathen and small children, who have made their home here for the past several years, have moved to Tiptonville where Mr. Wathen is employed.

Judge Traylor of near Matthews who has been ill at his home for the past week, is able to be out. Mr. Traylor and his wife moved from this city to a farm near Matthews a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller and small daughter, Dora Rose, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baer and children of Parkers, Ark., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peters. Mrs. Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and a sister of Mrs. Baer.

Mrs. Minnie Willis died at her home here Tuesday morning of carcinoma of which she had suffered for the past year. Mrs. Willis was born in Sullivan, Mo., and was 53 years old. She was survived by a son, Earl Johnson, who resides with her. Funeral services were held here Wednesday and burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Sam Harris, who has been visiting her mother and grandchildren Jackie Raymond and Mary Lou Harris of Gideon for the past several days, arrived home Sunday.

Mrs. Camille Phillips, secretary for the County Extension Agent, is unable to attend to her duties at the office this week because of her being ill of influenza. Mrs. Carrie LaValle is assisting her during her absence.

Miss Coleen Harris, who is attending Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, will return to her home here Thursday and spend the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harris and family.

Miss Jewell Hall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Dillon at Morehouse this week.

Stanley Rademaker, who has been an assistant in the post office here for the past four months under Mrs. Ambros Kerr, has accepted work in the New Madrid Bakery here operated by Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Day. Mrs. Price Broughton who has been assisting in the post office at Parma will take the place of Mr. Rademaker in the post office.

V. H. Sharpe and son, Byron of Gideon transacted business here Friday of last week.

Albert O. Allen and wife went to St. Louis Monday where Mr. Allen had his tonsils removed on Tuesday morning. Mr. Allen is reported to be getting along nicely and will return home Thursday.

HE CLEARED MALONE PARK IN SIKESTON

While talking of the NRA picnic at Sikeston the latter part of the week, W. A. Miller of Benton, recalled the fact that it is just about fifty years ago now that he cleared the land of timber where Malone Park now stands.

Mr. Miller says he cut every

tree with the exception of one, a huge cherry, which Jap Wilson, father of T. A. Wilson, helped down. The tree was so large that three ten-foot cuts were made of the trunk.

A saw mill had been set up just about where the Missouri racetrack now stands, some man wanting to demonstrate how it worked.—Benton Democrat.

Malden, Mo., Oct. 9, 1933.

Sikeston Lions Club, Sikeston, Mo., Gentlemen:

By resolution of the Malden Lions Club we are instructed to extend to your organization our sincere thanks for your co-operation and the many courtesies extended our Club in connection with the recent Fall Festival held in this city.

We feel very fortunate indeed to have had the Sikeston Chorus

on our program last Friday night. And, without doubt, this was one of the cleverest performances ever given on a Malden stage. If convenient we would like to have you extend to every individual who assisted in that program our thanks and appreciation.

If at any time in the future the Malden Lions Club can be of service to your organization, please call on us.

Very truly,
Committee:
Kennett W. Morris,
C. L. Mitchell,
A. C. Moon.

It costs Uncle Sam about \$1.35,000 a year just to keep his employees supplied with pen paper.



SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance
Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

You're miles ahead and money ahead when you buy

US TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

Every test we ever made, or had made for us, proved the important fact that Tempered Rubber gives 7% to 36% more miles at no more cost. You can easily verify this. Go to any U. S. Tire dealer and get the facts—the truth about tire mileage—the actual figures on comparative tread wear. See the proof that U. S. Tires outwear other leading brands.

You can depend on a
GLOBE BATTERY
for more power hours
\$5.15 & \$6.75
and your old battery

Stock Complete In All Sizes

Arthur's Cities Service Station

For Easy Payment Plan---Tires, Tubes, Batteries

E. E. ARTHUR

Phone 627

O. M. ARTHUR

Only US builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

You Can Help Yourself and Business Recovery in Missouri

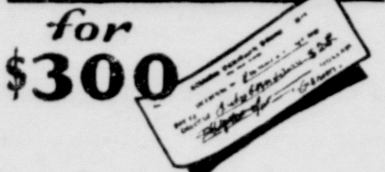


By Using More Missouri Grown, Milled, Mined and Made Products

BUY on merit—Quality, Price and Service—The more you use Missouri Products, the more Missouri payrolls you help to maintain. This will help the Farmer, Merchant, Manufacturer and worker. Give more thought to buying and using more of Missouri products and patronizing Missouri firms.

MISSOURI STATE CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Headquarters, Jefferson City, Mo.

HERE'S OUR CHECK for \$300



● Shall we make it payable to you?
This season of the year always brings added expenses. If you need extra money to help you meet your coal and clothing bills or to pay old bills that have accumulated, we can help you.

We make household and personal loans. The loan can be repaid in small monthly installments over a period as long as 25 months with interest at 2½% on unpaid balance.

Our Representative in Sikeston every Thursday.
Phone, Call or Write

Public Loan Corp.

413 H. & H. Bldg.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

CONFIDENTIAL

For loan on your car, Phone Auto Money Corp., Cape Girardeau Phone No. 1030



Firestone Tires



Firestone BATTERIES

Dye Service Station
Corner Malone and Kingshighway



HAVE YOU TRIED

HUNTER

Cigarette and Pipe Tobacco

It's a Real Pleasure Smoke

FOOTBALL - CHAFFEE VS. SIKESTON, FRIDAY 7:30 p. m.

INTERESTING NOTES

Georgia's bright leaf tobacco crop this year brought farmers more than \$6,000,000 in cash. More tea was imported by the

United States in 1932 than in any of five previous years. During the first 11 months of the last fiscal year the total number of immigrants coming into the United States legally was less

than 8,000.

Of the 17,000,000 men and women of foreign birth in this country 8,000,000 are un-naturalized and 5,000,000 of the latter hold jobs.

WWJ, Detroit, the first radio station in America to broadcast regularly scheduled programs, recently celebrated its 13th anniversary.

An elevator in the new RCA building in Rockefeller Center, New York, goes up and down 65 stories at the rate of 1,400 feet a minute.

An automatic air pump can be installed on each wheel of an automobile that will keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure at all times.

A weighing machine has been patented that announces the weight by means of a voice instead of showing it by an indicator.

Rubber upholstery is being developed in England. This will do away entirely with springs metal frames and wooden parts.

Electric heaters have been installed in the grandstand of an English football club to keep the crowd warm.

A MEAT PIE THAT STICKS TO THE RIBS

It is just human nature to be pleased when something special is prepared for you and you alone, so you may rest assured that the men folk at least will be pleased when served a meat pie in individual portions.

Pie has always been a favorite with the men, and when made with a meat filling is doubly attractive, because men enjoy that satisfied feeling which comes from a meal including meat. And scientifically, the meat, to be balanced, should include meat not only for its high-quality protein and minerals, but also for its "staying" power. Meat is not so quickly digested as are the cereal foods, but in the end it is just as easily digested. This gives the advantage of staying power; or as the men say, it "sticks to the ribs."

A way to prepare meat pies in individual portions is given by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Individual Meat Pies

2 cups diced cooked meat
1-2 cup diced carrots
1-2 cup peas, cooked
Dash of sugar
1-2 cup small button mushrooms

1 cup gravy
Baking powder biscuit dough or plain pastry.

Either beef, lamb or pork may be used for meat pies. Cut the cold roast meat into small pieces. Cook the carrots until soft, add them together with the peas and mushrooms to the meat, sprinkle with sugar and pour the gravy over all. Simmer gently for a few minutes. Line patty pans with a thin layer of baking powder biscuit dough or plain pastry. Fill and cover with another thin layer of the dough or pastry.

Make holes in the top for the steam to escape and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until the dough is baked. Serve individually.

October 16, 1933

The Standard, Sikeston, Missouri, Dear Sir:

From the printers recently came our new booklet, "Missouri," designed to introduce Missouri's wonders to ten of thousands of visitors to the state. Copies are being distributed to motorists from every part of the country.

The booklet is in three colors, red, green and black, and is illustrated with twenty representative Missouri scenes. Thoroughly described are the state parks and other points of special interest. Climate, industry, education, resorts, fishing and hunting—all these subjects are covered.

The art work features conventional designs, while the cover is particularly attractive in bright red and green. A very complete index locates all mentioned points of interest on Conoco Missouri maps. Attractions of the state have been presented as impartially and as colorfully as possible.

Please note the marked portions of the enclosed booklet. While it is impossible to cover every city completely, yet we have tried to present the attractions of the region around Sikeston in glowing terms.

We have sent you the marked booklets and information thinking you might wish to tell your readers about them. Our letter is written in such a way that it may be converted easily into a news story.

If you are not familiar with our activities, we want you to know that the Conoco Travel Bureau is operated by the Continental Oil Company as a free service for motorists and to supplement the travel-promotion work of chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. We plan trips for thousands of motorists each week entirely without charge or obligation, marking for them the best and shortest routes to any destination, giving them hotel and cottage camp directories, as well as illustrated literature descriptive of interesting places to see en route, and the famous Conoco Passport. When any of your readers plan a trip we will be glad to have them write us.

We believe every Missouri resident should see this new booklet. Though we never distribute them in bulk quantities, we will be glad to send individual copies to anyone interested.

DYE SERVICE STATION UNDERGOING CHANGES

The Dye Service Station, corner of Malone Avenue and Kingshighway is now being remodeled and enlarged.

The corner room of the Dye Hotel is being put in shape for tires, parts and accessories, and the room now being used for these things will be used for oils and repairs.

The building now used for an office and oil room will be torn away and the space used as a driveway.

Earl Johnson, one of the most experienced mechanics and parts man, will be in charge of the tire and accessory department.

The new quarters will be occupied the first of next week.

DISTRICT REBEKAHS MEET

The women of the Order of Rebekahs in Southeast Missouri held their annual meeting at Charleston, Thursday, Mrs. Severns, warden of the Rebekah State Assembly, and Mrs. Pearl Howlett, district president, were present.

A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Severns during the day. Morehouse was selected as the seat of the 1934 meeting.

Mrs. Robert Will of Iowa was the guest of Mrs. John West, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will were visiting the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley, at Charleston. They left for their home yesterday.

WANTED TO BUY—2 good second-hand heaters. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 8, Box 60. Phone 3420. tf-7

FOR SALE or trade for other stock, fine registered Jersey bull. E. F. Peterson, R. 3, Sikeston. 2t-7

From a bit to a banquet served by Mrs. W. T. Robinson, 803 N. Rainey. Phone orders in advance to 236. 3t-6

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also 1-room cabin. Lights and water. Mrs. Colley, 324 N. Prairie. 2t-6

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Dark brown Boston Terrier, one-half of face white with glass eye. Weight, about 11 lbs., answers to name of Jackie. Reward. Earl Johnson, 733 Greer Ave. 2t-6

FOR SALE—Private library of over a thousand volumes, containing all the classics as well as the modern books and historical works. Will sell complete or by the set. Call at the Standard office for particulars.

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Victrolas \$5, Heaters \$6, Ranges \$12.50, Dressers \$5, Living Room Suites \$10 and up, Davenport Suites \$10, Metal Beds \$2.50, Springs \$2.50, New Cotton Mattresses \$4.95, 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free delivery. Charleston Furniture & Und. Co., Charleston, Mo. 8t-5

WANTED—Half range, second hand cook stove. Rev. J. M. Jones, Phone 520-W. tf-5

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 8t-9

FOR RENT—Convenient 5-room modern house. Phone 192. tf-86

FOR RENT—5 room, furnished, modern house, including electric stove and refrigerator. Phone 626 or 627. tf-3

WANTED—Washing or quilting. Jennie Simpson, 116 Northwest Street. 4t-4

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.—F. F. Trousdale.

W. B. A. GIRLS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy of the Woman's Benefit Association, wishes to meet all the girls members of the association this afternoon (Tuesday) at the I. O. O. F. hall after school. At this time plans will be made for part they will have on program at the meeting held here on November 3rd, when their supervisor, Miss Dorothy K. Hunt, Port Huron, Mich., will be present.

We sell ARVIN hot water heaters for your car.

\$12.50

Andres Garage
Opposite City Cemetery

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday
October 24 and 25

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

Thursday and Friday
October 26 and 27

Matinee 2:30 Friday

6 STARS in a ROMANCE OF THE SKIES

JOHN BARRYMORE
HELEN HAYES
CLARK GABLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY

NIGHT FLIGHT

CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Fox Comedy
"BLUE BLACKBIRDS"

TRY CLASSIFIED

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Fox Comedy
"BLUE BLACKBIRDS"

—Also—

Mills Brothers in

"WHEN YUBA PLAYS THE RUMBA ON THE TUBA"

—And—

Mickey McGpire Comedy

"MICKEY'S RACE"

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BAPTIST STEWARDSHIP MEETING HERE MONDAY

An unusually large number of pastors and laymen of the Baptist churches of the Sikeston division were present Monday for the 11-day, divisional, stewardship meeting held in the local church. The meeting was a special meeting, called by Dr. Godbold, State Secretary, and similar meetings are being held throughout the state this week. Following is the program, prepared by Dr. Godbold, and carried out during the day:

10:00 o'clock—Prayer service, led by Rev. Nat Tracy of Kennett.

10:30 o'clock—Address by Dr. Sampey, president of the Louisville Seminary.

11:15—General conference, Dr. Godbold in charge.

12:00—Dismissed for the noon meal.

1:15—Prayer service, led by R. V. A. B. Cooper of Charleston.

1:45—Greetings, Get Acquainted and Roll Call.

2:00—General conference, Dr. Godbold in charge.

3:30—Sermon by Rev. J. S. Comper of Hayti.

4:15 to 5:00—Question and answers of problems in general.

5:00—Dismissed for evening meal.

7:00—Prayer and praise service, Rev. L. H. Maples of Charleston in charge.

7:20—General conference, Dr. Godbold in charge.

8:00—Inspirational address by Dr. Sampey.

GLEANERS BANQUET WILL BE HELD NOV. 1

The annual banquet of the Gleaners Class, Methodist Church, will be held on Wednesday night, Nov. 1. At this time the new officers will be installed.

COMING

MALONE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
October 29 and 30

Afternoon and Evening

THE HEART EXPERT on his own home ground... Paris. And does he make you right at home with him...!

Maurice CHEVALIER

"THE WAY TO LOVE"

with ANN DVORAK EDWARD EVERETT HORTON —A Paramount Picture—

Maurice... twice as charming... three times as Romantic! It's Oh! Does he know the way to love? Wait and See! It's Ah! Sure he's naughty... that's the way you like him best! It's Wonderful! A confession... and that's what you'll say too!

SUNDAY ONLY

Afternoon and Evening

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

"Broadway Vanities"

of New York City

Ritz Carlton Orchestra

with 12 Talented Musicians

Beautiful Dancing Girls

Bigger and Better than any road show ever in Sikeston, with

NEW SONGS! NEW DANCES! NEW SCENERY! NEW GAGS! EVERYTHING NEW!

DEPUTY WARDEN INJURED

Tom Scott, deputy warden of the Missouri Penitentiary, is recovering from the effects of a serious automobile wreck which occurred when he was on a business trip to the East a few weeks ago. For several days his condition was critical but lately he has been able to make his way about with the aid of walking sticks and is now in a convalescent state.

GLEANERS CLASS SUPPER POSTPONED

The Gleaners Class supper, planned to have been given Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Wednesday of next week, November 1.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, residence, Sikeston. It was known whether the car caused the phreys, Secretary.

Funeral Director JOHN ALBRITTON Licensed Embalmer

Albritton Undertaking Company

Limousine Hearse and Ambulance Service I. O. O. F. Building on Kingshighway

Day Phone 17 Sikeston, Missouri Night Phone 111

LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

GARMENTS

Remodeled

Repaired

Relined

PITMAN TAILOR SHOP

Electricity

The Missouri Utilities Company is proud of the fact that it is dispensing electricity to practically every community in Southeast Missouri at the lowest price ever known in Southeast Missouri for a like amount of comfort and energy.

Southeast Missouri runs its industries—feeds itself—educates itself—enjoys its leisure hours—with light and power supplied by the Missouri Utilities Company.

Missouri Utilities Company

Of Course We Install Hot Air Furnaces

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 225 For Estimate



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Captain John Steele, foremost polo player of the Army, is requested by Johnny Raeburn, captain of the Sikeston team, to play on Long Island.

Steele refuses, saying that he doesn't belong in society. Mickey, his daughter, discloses to her father that she is in love with Johnny. They go to Long Island and Steele plays society "high, wide and handsome."

At a Riverside ball given in honor of the visiting Ardmore team, Johnny Raeburn, not wanting to worry Mickey, leaves at the urgent behest of Steele's groom, Steele, it seems, already has left the arena. Gray Ghost, faced upon by Steele, striving to be dangerous, ill, Charles Morrell, captain of the Ardmore team, sees that Mickey feels neglected and forces his attentions upon her. As Johnny does not return, Mickey permits Morrell to take her home. There is no body home. Morrell attacks Mickey.

The day of the big game draws and Mickey, heartbroken and forlorn, takes poison. Jerry O'Day, Steele's groom, happens to walk in just as she drains the glass. Mickey unable to bear her silence any longer, throws herself at Jerry and sobbing convulsively, tells him what happened before she collapses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Steele, standing alongside Johnny Raeburn, was just about to jump into his saddle when an attendant hurried up to him and whispered in his ear. Steele's face flashed, turned to Johnny and told him that he couldn't play.

"You can't do it, Steele," said Johnny quietly. "You can't walk out on us now!"

"I've got to," answered Steele grimly. "I can't tell you why. I'm not going to spoil your game."

Johnny looked at him in great distress. "You'll spoil it worse if you keep mum."

"Very well, Mickey's been hurt," "Bad!" Johnny collected himself with an effort. He started to dismount. Steele stopped him. "No,"

Mickey passed the danger line that night. She would recover, the doctor said.

(Posed by Hardie Albright, Jack Holt, and Evalyn Knapp)

Johnny," he told him decisively, "you've got to play. Go on in. Give 'em hell!"

A glint showed in Johnny's eyes. "I'll put Baker in for you. Get word to me somehow. If I don't hear from you in half an hour, I'll take a spill—just to get to a phone!"

O'Day assured them that Mickey was all right.

"Get Gray Ghost!" said Steele grimly.

"Sor," said the groom fretfully, "not Gray Ghost! You can't do that. You're after forgettin' the condition he's in."

Steele spoke vaguely to hide his own feelings. "Get Gray Ghost! He's the only way fast enough for what I have to do."

The people who were there said it happened too fast for them to see. But it was right after Steele had shot the goal putting America out ahead that he, riding like mad for the ball Morrell was rolling, crashed into him. Steele was thrown clear, but Morrell was pinned beneath both horses, crashed. It was too bad, the people said, that a wonderful horse like Gray Ghost should have to be shot—for a broken leg.

Mickey passed the danger line that night. She would recover, the doctor said.

Johnny Raeburn rushed into her room. "Darling! What is it? What's the matter?"

"I told you never to see me again."

Her father hurried in. He ignored Johnny as he bent over her.

"Oh, Skipper," said Mickey with weak anguish, "take me away. Let's go back to the Army, where we belong."

"You bet we will, soldier," he assured her with deep emotion.

Captain John Steele rode straight as a ramrod at the head of his battery. As he drew abreast the reviewing General he saluted with his sword and turned eyes right. And he saw Mickey standing forlornly at the edge of the parade ground, and in back of her Johnny Raeburn was creeping up. She suddenly discovered him.

Johnny!"

He pulled her around gently, holding out his arms.

Personal News of Skeston

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

C. M. and Jas. E. Smith are here looking after business affairs. They have recently made trades on three tracks of land in Southeast Missouri. Both were looking well.

Paul A. Hazel died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Thursday last and was buried in Skeston Saturday. He was born December 25, 1905, and was 27 years, 10 months and 19 days old. Rev. Finis Jones preached the funeral and stated that Paul was the eighth one of the Hazel family that he had officiated. He leaves a wife, mother, two sisters and four brothers.

Weight Officer Wade Shankle is back on the job after a vacation of some three weeks. He is one of the best officers that ever wore the uniform and friends hope he had a good time while on vacation and are glad to see him back.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Blomeyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McGlothlin, Mrs. Vane Brannock and Ernest Chiles, all of Bloomfield, attended the Methodist Conference here last Friday night.

A Halloween entertainment will be given on Wednesday night at the First Christian Church. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are being sold at 5 and 10 cents.

Miss Lizzie Blinn of Cape Girardeau came last Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. C. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Arthur Bush returned to her home at Poplar Bluff, Sunday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. John A. Young.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter, Betty Ann, and Mrs. McBains of Lilbourn and Mrs. J. B. Campbell of this city went to Cape Girardeau, Sunday morning, to get Misses Doris Stearns and Kathryn McBains, who had spent the week end in that city. All stopped in Skeston en route home and were dinner guests at the J. B. Campbell home.

Miss Edna Clinton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and son, Wallis, Saturday night.

Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Miss Ann, went to St. Louis, Sunday afternoon, for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bagley and son of New York City, were dinner guests, Saturday, at the W. O. Scott home. From Skeston Mr. Bagley and family went to Thebes, Ill., to visit his mother.

Harry Young, Jr., a student at the Washington University, St. Louis, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children spent Sunday night at

107419
TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
WHEREAS, P. M. MALCOLM (Pleasant M. Malcolm) and wife, MARTHA J. MALCOLM, by their deed of trust dated July 30th, 1923, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 431-32, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purposes of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of section twenty-two (22), except a strip 1 rod wide off the extreme east side thereof, and except also, the right of way of drainage ditches now located over and across said land, and also the southwest quarter of southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of section twenty-three (23), all in township twenty-six (26) north, range fourteen (14) east, of the 5th Principal Meridian containing 193 acres.

WHEREAS, the trustee named in said deed of trust refused to act, and the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of Substitute Trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

Wednesday, November 1st, 1933, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. on that day beginning at or about the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 3rd day of October, 1933.
E. C. PIERCE,
Substitute Trustee.

10-17-24-31-1933.

Piggott, Ark., with Mrs. Langley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Leslie Garrison returned from Charleston, Saturday afternoon, where she had visited Mrs. L. H. Maples for a few days.

Mrs. Greer Moore and daughter, Esther Jane, and Miss Frances Burch visited with the former's mother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall, at Charleston, Sunday evening.

Earl Pate of Hickman, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday here. Mrs. Pate, who had been visiting with relatives, returned to Hickman with him.

A B. Y. P. U. council meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, tonight (Tuesday). This meeting was to have been held last night, but due to ministers' meeting was postponed until tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell of Route 3 spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Eli Williams, and family.

Miss Jenalee Sells has accepted a position in the office of the Sterling Store, beginning her duties there last Saturday.

Mrs. Froge Traylor and daughter, Madelyn, and Mrs. Doyle of East Prairie were guests of Mr. M. E. Prouty and daughter, Miss Vivian Davis, last Thursday.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, who held a revival meeting at Fredericktown the past two weeks, returned home Sunday night. Rev. Garrison reports a fine meeting, with 26 admissions to the church. Frank Adams of Paragould, Ark., had charge of the singing.

Mrs. George Middleton and small son, James Monroe, were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Hamilton of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mrs. E. C. Enmons and children of Jackson, Tenn., spent from last Friday until Sunday here, visiting the ladies' mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Miss Vivian Davis. Mrs. Prouty accompanied them home for a month's visit.

Aubrey Seales and Mrs. Edith McFarland, Caruthersville; Mrs. J. L. Lenti, Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. L. E. Seales of South Bend, Ind., were guests at the Louis Ferrell home Sunday. All returned home that day, except Mrs. Seales who will visit here this week. Mrs. Seales had visited at Caruthersville the past three months.

Miss Dorothy Schwab is working in the office at the International Shoe factory, having begun her duties last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Froge Traylor and children of East Prairie visited here Sunday at the Mrs. M. E. Prouty home. They also attended the conference.

The members of the W. B. A. Friendship Circle enjoyed a "tacky" party at the home of Mrs. Marion Jewell, last Friday night. Twelve were present. In the contests, prizes were awarded, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Nora Shannon. The next meeting of the Circle will be held with Mrs. E. A. Dye at Benton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Conran of Caruthersville attended the conference, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fox while here.

Mrs. B. F. Laws and children of East Prairie spent last Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drew and Mrs. John Drew of DeSoto and Mrs. Nellie Eades visited here last Friday with the latter's family. Mrs. Eades accompanied them back to Jackson that day, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Bowman.

Miss Edna Clinton returned home Monday after spending the week in Blodgett visiting friends and relatives.

Successful tests have been made in two-way radio communication by Dr. Carlton D. Haigis who has arranged in his set a device by which the operator may sound a buzzer in the station he wishes to call.

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"I had sour stomach and gas," writes Mr. Jess Higgins, of Dawsonville, Ga., "and often I would have bilious spells. I read about Theodor's Black-Draught and began to take it. It relieved me of this trouble. I keep it all the time now. I consider it a true medicine. I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals when I need it. It helps to prevent sick headache and to keep the system in good order."

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Dissolving Indebtedness

THE subject of debt looms large on the mental horizon of today. Quite apart from the manifold questions bound up with the consideration of war debt, these and legacies of strife which so greatly concern the nations at this time, there remains the fact that many individuals are facing a situation in which their assets seem inadequate to meet the liabilities they have incurred. Often, as a result of depreciated currencies, they see the value of their possessions continually diminishing, and begin to question the stability they once accepted as a fixed standard.

It is helpful to examine Jesus' utterances on debt in the light which Christian Science throws upon them. The first mention occurs in the prayer which he gave to his disciples in response to their request that he should teach them to pray. The Master's words, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," are wonderfully illuminated by the spiritual interpretation which Mary Baker Eddy has given them in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 17): "And Love is reflected in love."

Love, then, is the primary solution of this question of debt—the love of God for His children reflected by them to one another. Jesus evidently saw the need of amplifying this subject in a way that would be easily understood by his hearers, for he later expounded it by means of a parable. He told them of a servant who owed a vast sum which he was apparently unable to pay. At his earnest request, however, his lord forgave him this debt. We read that this servant then went out, and finding a fellow servant who owed him a comparatively small amount "took him by the throat, saying, Pay me that thou owest." And disregarding the debtor's plea for patience, he cast him into prison. Their lord, however, became cognizant of the situation and withdrew his pardon, requiring the creditor to pay his own debt.

It is interesting to note that neither of these debtors protested his inability to pay or asked for the amount to be reduced. They both prayed the creditor for patience, promising to pay the full amount owing. In the first case it is recorded that his lord had compassion on the servant and forgave him his debt; while in the second the creditor took his fellow servant by the throat, or, metaphorically speaking, established such a "strangle hold" upon him as to render it impossible for him to free himself. It is clear that the mental qualities of patience and compassion extended to one who is in difficulties reassure and help him to win his freedom, while a cruel and unmerciful attitude of thought only tightens his bonds.

When we realize that all the

love and devotion of which we are capable we owe to God, who is Love and the very source of all being, the meaning of the parable becomes apparent. Our obligations to God can be fulfilled only in the measure of our love and compassion for our fellow men. The mental "strangle hold" of hatred, misunderstanding, envy, or pride expressed in our thought of our brother will hinder him from giving us the appreciation which we believe to be due from him, and from restoring that which he owes. If we fail to reflect the love of God to all about us, the channels of our own capacity to give will become blocked with selfishness and self-seeking.

Primarily, then, what is needed both by nations and by individuals today is the compassionate understanding which refuses to accept an erroneous viewpoint of either a debtor or a creditor. We are all debtors to God. And as we begin to lay down our sense of personal possession, the tight grip which fastens on matter and material possessions will become less stringent; and in the proportion that we entertain divine ideas the proper means of liquidating our material obligations will become apparent.

There is great need of clarifying our thinking, and refusing to accept a mesmeric suggestion of annoyance or fear which would distort our viewpoint of one another. Thought must be lifted to perceive the infinitude of spiritual ideas, which are always at hand to supply the human requirement. To Jesus the demand of the tax collector or the need of the multitude presented no difficulty, because he knew so well the all-embracing nature of his Father's love. He obtained what was necessary, so conscious was he of what Mrs. Eddy has called "the deific law that supply invariably meets demand" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 45). But would this have been the case had he allowed his thought to become clouded with resentment toward any of those with whom he was associated?

The patience and compassion so continually manifested by Christ Jesus are needed today in full measure; and in addition to these the quality of steadfast trust and assurance that our Father will open to us the way to meet our human obligations. Mrs. Eddy has made the inspired statement that "the right way wins the right of way, even the way of Truth and Love whereby all our debts are paid, mankind blessed, and God glorified" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 232).—The Christian Science Monitor.

CURBING OF TUBERCULOSIS A GREAT MEDICAL TRIUMPH

In the beginning, so the historians say, nature put the bacillus in the plant kingdom. It is found by the millions in certain grasses. It is not a harmful parasite to all grasses. Animals eat the grass, and the tubercle germ, animal temperatures and tissues, and through centuries, acclimated itself to become an animal plague.

Now man began eating animals, and from them absorbed "tub" germ that straightway, through more centuries, became acclimated to a parasitical life in the temperature and tissues of the human body. The result? Virtually all mankind became the prey of tuberculosis. Every child was infected with it. In adolescence the infection grew, and millions died during the age of 15 to 30 years. Those who resisted it lived on into the 50s. Then the childhood infection



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Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross, which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and claims a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

Toll of the Earthquake

When a severe earthquake killed 95 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,000.

took fresh hold, and "tub" slaughtered the elders.

Grandparents, fondling their children's children, passed on the germ unknowingly. Young parents in the active stage of the disease, infected children direct.

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Ancient man fought the plague futilely. The Egyptian tombs record the dread disease. Hippocrates, in 360 B. C., first called it consumption, a wasting away of weight, strength, of life itself. From the infected milk and meat of tubercular cattle, children of Christian time were made hunchbacks, hip-locked, otherwise crippled. Scrofula tuberculosis of the neck glands, marked thousands.

Now scrofula has virtually disappeared in America. Bone-crippled victims of cattle tuberculosis are few and far between. Something marvelous has happened in the last 30 years.

Dr. J. Arthur Myers of the University of Minnesota sketches briefly just what has happened and is happening. Four times a sanitarium patient for tuberculosis himself, Dr. Myers, now weighing 210 pounds, has a personal as well as a professional interest in a great battle.

"The science of medical treatment of tuberculosis through rest, food and later operative handling began developing fast 30 years ago, and has worked marvelous 'cures,'" he says. "But more important, society at the same time began a preventive campaign."

"Testing of dairy and beef cattle for tuberculosis began. Diseased cows were slaughtered. Milk was checked closely. In many Wisconsin counties 15 years ago as many as 90 per cent of dairy cows were tubercular. Now there are counties where tubercular cow has not been found for several years."

"Next, the sputum test for tuberculosis, and X-ray pictures of lungs, enabled doctors to spot the disease and treat it in humans. The tuberculin-skin test, since developed, is applied widely now to school children and enables doctors to know whether children have been infected. Hundreds of thousands of such children can

now guard against a serious attack of the disease as they grow up.

"The mothers of America, tell that no adult ever had tuberculosis without having first received a childhood infection, set to work. They co-operated with the schools. Christmas seals were sold nationally and brought in 5 million dollars a year for educational and preventive work. City, county and state sanitariums for tuberculosis victims were built by the score. We have 700 such sanitariums. There are 80,000 beds in tuberculosis sanitariums in America, and many thousands more beds for tuberculosis in general hospitals."

"It has become a wise and accepted routine to have every American child checked by the tuberculin test.

Results? Whereas, 15 years ago virtually every child in America had some tubercular infection at one time or another, now only 25 to 30 per cent of the children in most communities are infected. Big city slums are still 'nests' for tubercular infection, but the general run of the country has cut down tubercular infection wonderfully. Deaths in 1932 averaged 450 per 100,000 persons; now deaths average from 70 to 80 persons per 100,000. "And this can be predicted: That America can eradicate tubercular infection."

entirely, 100 per cent, without further scientific progress in its treatment, by the simple method of prevention applied relentlessly to every child and home and school in the land."—Kansas City Star.

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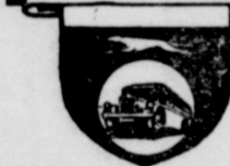
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